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Damage to Louisville Set at \$100,000,000; River Reaches Crest

estimate of 200 persons dead of disease attributable to the

excess of the normal hospital illness.

and cold, homelessness and terrifying fear.

For four successive hours, the opulent Ohio, like a great

FROM WOUNDS IN **MOCK ENCOUNTER**

Lawrence Tibbett the outside world since the flood waters started crushing in last Friday Scratches Man With

Dagger

Hospital Refuses to Disclose man field. Great airliners from Chi-Cause of Death

New York, Jan. 26 .- (A)-Joseph Sterzini, known affectionately to members of the Metropolitan Grand Opera company as "Kelly," was fatal- in churches, armories, private homes ly wounded by a dagger today in a on the wealthy, untouched highland chearsed battle with Lawrence Tib- section of the city. Thousands of

rehearsed the second act of "Capon- night, with the local militis. The first

Evans, said, urged Sterzini to have almost half a mile wide, cutting off the wound dressed but "Kelly" re- the city's bottom lands from the safety fused to halt rehearsal and continued of the highlands. for a little while before leaving and Under a bright and cheering, but five hours later.

general anesthetic for a minor ope- building on the shores. ration to close the wound and left

He died shortly afterward. the county medical examiner in-

The widow, Mrs. Augusta Sterzini of Brooklyn, said her husband had been ill with influenza for ten days carpenters toiled, weary, hungry citand had left his bed only two days izens, grabbing an occasional cup of

Tibbett, told of the death shortly before his was scheduled to sing in Newark, N. J., tonight, refused to dis-(Continued on page six)

Weather

ly fair, warmer today; Thursday un-The Norbury Sanatorium, cooperative

observer for the U.S. Weather Bureau, last night gave temperatures as High, 26; Low, 2 and Current, 23.

Illinois: Generally fair, rising temperature Wednesday; Thursday rain in south, snow or rain in north portion, somewhat warmer in southeast and extreme south.

Indiana: Fair, rising temperature Wednesday; Thursday rain in south, snow or rain in north portion; slightly

Wisconsin: Increasing cloudiness. rising temperature Wednesday; Thursday snow, colder in west portion.

Missouri: Increasing cloudiness, rising temperature Wednesday; Thursday rain turning to snow in west and north portions, colder in west and north, much colder in northwest. Iowa: Increasing cloudiness becom-

ing unsettled in extreme west, rising temperature Wednesday; Thursday snow, colder, much colder in central

and west.			11010
Temp	eratures		
City	7 p. m.	H.	L
oston	32	40	36
ew York	36	44	41
Jacksonville	60	74	70
New Orleans	56	56	52
Chicago	20	20	
Cincinnati	28	34	20
Detroit	18	22	16
Memphis	38	40	32
Oklahoma City	34	38	26
Omaha	24	28	0
Helena	26	32	14
San Francisco	50	50	40
Winnipeg	20	-8	-36

Louisville, Jan. 26.—(AP)—City Health Commissioner Dr. Hugh Rodman Leavell said tonight that he believed an flood in Louisville the past three days would be correct. He said also there were 2,300 known cases of disease in

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 26 .- (AP) -Old Man River swept deeper through Louisville's doors tonight, then passed as a savage city, with all the help the outside world could rush to her assistance, fought back green-brown walls of water, hung-

octopus pausing for breath, rested at the amazing flood level of 56.9 feet, double the ordinary flood conditions or 10 feet higher than the

OPERA STAR DIES previous record flood of 1884. And so there came tonigh And so there came tonight to the 350,000 battered residents of the Derby city, lazy, lovely metropolis of the Blue Grass country, the hope that erhaps the swollen river might start back toward her normal course after ing away almost one-third of the city's area and inflicting damage of

Louisville, with scarcely a word from morning, rallied like a knocked down Dempsey today to three separate

For the first time since the rains poured down and the river poured in. airplanes were able to land on Bowcago, Indianapolis, even New York, skidded down onto the mushy surface, bringing cargoes of serums, antitoxins, and relief supplies.

Doctors labored mightily in relief camps that dotted the city's heights. children and grownups were inoculated with typhoid anti-toxin, for there was

s creek with a pon-American premier of the New Opera toon bridge, 2,000 feet long, Beargrass used to be little more than a rivulet. Tibbett, his manager, Lawrence Tonight it was a rushing river itself

hurrying to a hospital where he died dangerous sun, hundreds of volunteers Physicians at Manhattan General brown waters, putting together the brown waters, putting together the battle. Hospital said Sterzini was given a bridge sections other hundreds were

the operating room in "good post- toon equipment ever put in any temporary bridge. The floats were those Hospital attaches said there would tucky's famous whiskey distilleries. precious white oak barrells from Kenbe no explanation of his death until the insides perfectly charred. Each barrel was worth probably \$20 and thousands were needed. The bridge

was almost finished by evening. ago to begin rehearsal for the new hot coffee and a sandwich from equally tired relief workers, rowed the treacherous Beargrass in skiffs, or

drove larger motorboats, carrying wet. tear-stained, frightened people out of the lowlands. It was estimated tonight that fully 20,000 people still remain to er the president's request. Reprebe evacuated from houses that have all but disappeared in the swirling waters. They just couldn't believe, like everyone else in Louisville and the For Jacksonville and vicinity: Most- river valley, that the "beautiful" Ohio

could turn such traitor. There was a growing fear, however, that when the waters finally do subside, a far greater death toll than first expected will be revealed. Covered by water, it was feared, and there is every likelihood that many who died were swept downstream in the first rush of the smothering waters.

Admit No Trace of Mattson Kidnaper

Seattle, Jan. 26 .- (A)-A justice department spokesman said today the government was "without a trace" of the identity of Charles Mattson's ab- is developing a synchronized program didn't ask mine, but we were fellow ductor-slayer and asked northwest for prevention of floods and soil ero- flood-victims, both separated from itizens to "watch your neighbor-he sion in the future. may be the kidnaper."

The official declined to permit use couraging news from flood regions at of us were dirty, unshaved, and both of his name but through an inter- a conference with Red Cross and fed- thirsted for a big glass of good, clean. viewer asked the public to help run eral officials. down the criminal

Charles was setzed in the living tion was "the best in more than a but expected no answer. room of his home the night of De- week." cember 27 as three other children Major General E. M. Markham, where my family is—my wife and looked on. The kidnaper left a note chief of the army engineers, express- three kids. The water wasn't quite demanding \$23,000. Fifteen days ed belief that flood waters probably up to the house when I left Friday later Charles' body was found near would be below the levee grades on morning for work, and when I got

contact" the abductor.

government agent said. Recall his actions at the time of cinnati. the kidnaping. Where was he? Did Additional medical units were or- to attempt again the answer to one all right, down at mah house: we ceive medical attention said police he was known to feel the negotiations 1935, and stole \$34,000 in cash and

200,000 Made Homeless in Louisville Flood



were homeless when the above picture of a flooded residential area was taken from a circling plane. Eddying brown waters of the Ohio river flowed through the Central Railroad station. The downtown district was flooded deeply feet. enough to float boats in the streets. From three to five feet of water coursed through homes shown here. Power and lights were off. Carpenters made rafts | Louisville, where Ohio river flood

CONGRESS ACTS TO PASS RELIEF APPROPRIATION

Roosevelt Promises "Every Cent" For Floor Areas

Used if Necessary

Washington, Jan. 26. - (F - The plight of 750,000 flood refugees brought lightning action in Congress today upon a \$790,000,000 relief fund. Without a record vote, the House nistration leaders planned sim-

President Roosevelt promised that The "made flood," permitting the every cent of the fund would be used pent-up Mississippi to stretch beyond general relief throughout the nation here, for the present at least. for the next five months.

sentative Boileau (Prog-Wis) pleaded vainly, until his face was crimson. for \$1,040,000,000 which he said was late in the week. necessary to provide enough jobs and ecent wages for the unemployed.

Prospects of speedy senate action were heightened by word from Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the Red Cross, that 750,000 perons now are homeless.

He telegraphed this appeal to all Red Cross chapters:

"Flood suffering has already reached unprecedented proportions with relief needs steadily mounting. Unname final goal for funds. Only limit Red Cross assistance must be maxum generosity American people." that states interested in interstate tells of it.) flood control compacts will get together and clear the way for federal he and I, on the edge of a doublecontrol projects.

He revealed that the government I don't know his name, and he The president received some en- through the soles of our shoes. Both

They told him the weather situa-

Everett while the family waited to the Mississippi between the Arkansas home that night, they was gone. and Red rivers.

"Watch your neighbor even if you Among countless activities reporthave known him for many years," the ed by the Red Cross was the ship- I'd ever know the water was comin' ment of 80 carloads of food for Cin- up like it has, I'd sure got out."

Engineers Battle to Keep Flood Waters From Cairo; TO OPEN PLANTS Prepare For New Dangers SHUT BY STRIKE

Cairo, Ill., Jan. 26.—(A)—Dynamite As apprehension eased here it in- Gets Assurance Of "No ripped vast chunks from a crumbling Missouri bank, however. levee to speed Mississippi flood wa-

gineers purposely inundated & \$21.-

Red Cross officials said tonight between 100 and 200 persons apparently still were trapped in the 131,000-acre Birds Point flood basin. First esti-

hundreds were rescued today.

Flood Victim Tells "Why

(Editor's Note: Thousands of Cin- beset by high water?"

Cincinnati, Jan. 26.—(P)—We sat. like this.

deck bunk in a west-end relief depot.

families. The torrent had trickled

"Tough, ain't it?" he said simply

"Guess they're safe. Hope so."

"D'ya know," he volunteered, "if

"Gosh," he went on, "I dunno

cool water.

plasts—second in as many days— creased along the Mississippi river's

ters across deserted Missouri lowlands | Fifteen hundred men, working in today in a grim battle to keep the relays, piled sandbags on the setbrimming Ohio river out of Cairo. back levee below here. Another 1,500 Three persons lost their lives and was being recruited to carry on the

000,000 Mississippi river spillway to A dozen "flood babies" were born lessen the strain against Cairo's 60- among the thousands of refugees who gathered in southeast Missouri. More than 12,000 homeless, some from Tennessee, were cared for.

temporary one at best. Officials said liance called on Governor Frank drop rescue work at midnight to give approved the huge appropriation and mates had 500 caught when the wast Mississippi spillway Murphy tonight for a definite stateflood-fighters unleashed the swollen fills-probably by Thursday-a new ment whether he would "guarantee of trying to save the great levee line. rise will come to the Ohio here. all workers full protection" enroute About 3,000 women, children and in- to and from work. valids already have left the city.

Administration forces in the house tenths of a foot to 58.4 feet and and WPA workers were placed unbeat down attempts to raise or low- cheered levee workers of this partial- der command of Mayor August Bode. ly evacuated city, rushing to raise a The governor installed Alex Wilson, Motors plants by the United Automo bulkhead on the seawall against the his personal aide, here with assur- bile Workers of America. threat of a 61-foot crest, expected ance unlimited state funds were at his disposal.

mile from the river bank.

Buffalo plied the muddy tide.

apartment some distance away.

Violence" From Murphy

Resolution Assails Lewis With "Gross Impudence"

employes of General Motors Corpor-Cairo's victory over the Ohlo was a ation represented by the Flint Al-

The action was taken at a mass Taking personal charge of the meeting in Flint, Mich., called by the for flood victims if necessary. Orig- its natural course, served its purpose Cairo situation, Governor Henry Alliance which also urged that John inally he had requested it to finance in relieving the threat of inundation Horner co-ordinated all relief agen- L. Lewis, chairman of the Commitcies to co-operate with the engineers. tee for Industrial Organization, with-The flooded Ohio dropped two The Red Cross, National Guard, CCC draw "his paid organizers and agitative food point of the prepared to care for 50,000 refugees."

The dispossessed were gamered, a surprisingly cheerful lot, in schools, building their food point of the prepared to care for 50,000 refugees. widespread strikes called in General

Nearly 40,000 General Motors workers-14,400 of them in Flint-have been directed to return tomorrow morning to their jobs in Chevrole

Governor Murphy said at Detroit he had received assurance there Refugees Always Return" would be no interference with men returning to work in plants opening tomorrow. He said he had conferred with strike leaders here, and der these conditions impossible now cinnati families are on relief as the "I dunno," my friends said. "I've Flint had met with Robert Travis, city battles its greatest crisis. An lived in my house for about—well union organizer. Associated Press staff writer himself ever since I was born. Dad owned spent several hours as a flood refugee it—he's dead now. We was flooded

President Roosevelt expressed hope in a public relief station. Here, he in 1913 and again last year. We got suggesting that the president of the cept Miss Perkins' invitation to a area flooded; Lunken Airport subit back in 1913, but it was nothin' United States side with the United strike peace conference. Automobile Workers in the present "Y' know," he continued, "it costs automobile strike, apparently forget- ference he had told "everybody" tomoney to move away from each ting for the moment that this union day he "was not only disappointed in flood, an' I guess a lotta people live represents only a small minority of in houses they own. Or if they don't, the hundreds of thousands of men well...maybe a lot are like you and employed in this industry."

1-they don't make enough to pay The brief picket-line clash of the rent anywhere else. Y' know how strike-closed Cadillac unit here caused ers General Motors "has failed in its injury to one woman and four men I crowded past a seemingly in- and brought a union prediction that "tomorrow we will have a real picket creasing throng and into the street. A square or so away, the Ohio riv- line and nobody will get in." Police er lapped at an area ordinarily a ordered a special guard at the plant. Employes of ten Chevrolet plants

Surf-boats from Long Island and in Indiana and Michigan return to their jobs tomorrow. The Fisher A Negro stood near, watching po- Body Company today ordered 5,900 lice and Red Cross workers remove workers in plants at Detroit. Pontiac a family of three from a second story and Grand Rapids, Mich., to report Thursday, "to build up additional "Lawdy, Mister," he volunteered, material for inventory."

with all dis water, it sho' seems too Union leaders who removed the in-

By The Associated Press. A great, quiet fight to strengthen the already strained levees of the Mississippi—gravely threatened by the history-making flood on the Ohio river—was being waged last night as the outlook in the hard-hit Ohio valley brightened. Altogether the floods-reaching from the upper Ohio to the deep south—had taken more than 130 lives; made an estimated 750,000 homeless; caused | property damage placed at more than

nation and the Red Cross have faced Along the Mississippi, where a district engineer for the U.S. Army at

Memphis had predicted the worst flood of all time, men were ordered to build a solid sandbag-backed wall of planks stretching 300 miles or more from New Madrid, Mo., down to At the New Orleans tip of the great river. W. F. McDonald of the U. S. Weather Bureau said the oncomin waters were expected to send the Mississippi at that city to 21 feet—four

feet above flood stage-or as high as in the great flood of 1927. And this estimate, he said, was based "normal rainfalls hereafter and levee lines maintained in tact."

since the world war."

A 55 foot stage for Memphis, some 10 feet above the 1927 high, had been predicted by engineers. Between Cairo, in height from five to 10 feet above the 1927 flood stages.

57-foot crest at Natchez, Miss., 11 feet

without lights or transportation and

favorable conditions a steady fall gency supplies

"We've made it then. Our relief 40,000 gallons in by tank car. facilities are working fine."

shouted Portsmouth, O., officials Meanwhile, Mississippi levees as ar south as Arkansas were reported Defroit, Jan. 26.—(P)—Non-union in danger zone near Helena, Ark., said an engineer, "might go out within 24 to 36 hours."

Other levee breaks were threatened at Charleston and New Madrid, Mo., and near Tiptonville, Tenn.

In three southern states—Tennessee, in hip boots, in soggy shoes, climb-Arkansas and Mississippi, and in the ing in and out of boats, ministering oorder state of Missouri, more than

Roosevelt Joins in of the situation the aisles. Reprimand of Sloan plants closed because of effects of For Parley Refusal

Says He Is "Disappointed in Unfortunate Decision On His Part"

Roosevelt joined Secretary Perkins to- trated to the foyer; Spring Grove The resolution assailing Lewis ac- day in reprimanding the General Mo- cemetery covered under several feet;

Mr. Roosevelt said at his press con- to the tops of buildings. day he "was not only disappointed in the refusal of Mr. Sloan to come down the refusal of Mr. Sloan to come down fortunate decision on his part." Previously Miss Perkins told report-

public duty." had made a "great mistake," and had disregarded the "moral try to work out an approach to peace | Campbell were implicated

negotiations. could not see his way clear to negoti- J. Edgar Hoover in Washingt ate while the striking United Automobile Workers still were in possession Zetzer are under federal indictment on of General Motors plants.

Outlook Brightens On Ohio Valley; Crest Of Record Flood Reached

It was, said Admiral Cary T. Grayson, national chairman of the Red
Cross "the greatest emergency the
nation and the Red Cross had been considered by the control of the Red
NATER CLOSE AND THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL WATER SHORTAGE **AS CHIEF WORRY**

> Efforts Being Made To Furnish Emergency Supply

Waters Appear to Have Reached the High Mark

Cincinnati, Jan. 26.-(A)-A water famine gripped this flooded city tonight flinging new problems at harassed officicals anxiously safeguarding the health of a partially

The arrogant Ohio was master of above flood stage and for 45.5 at Baton a fifth of the city, eddying between buildings and whipping at walls ordinarily a mile and even more from

> waters perhaps a foot above their record crest of 80 feet last night was Few were bothered by that, however, for by now such was the accus-

Fluctuations in the flood stage to-Indiana with refugees. In night, though slight, indicated furtions of Paducah, Ky., water ther rise might not occu.

There came reassurance, however.
At Cincinnati, Meteorologist W. C. to 60,000,000 gallons a day, many ef-Devereaux expressed hope that the foots were made to furnish emer-

Suburban Norwood, safe on a hill, Louisville's mayor, told by Meteoro- offered 2,500,000 gallons daily. Arlogist J. L. Kendall that a stage of tesian wells on the property of com-56.9 feet—28.9 feet above flood stage— mercial concerns made their daily would be pushed up only a few inches, 1,800,000 gallons available. Pennsylvania railroad was shipping

What concerned everyone, from C. "We've got it whipped," jubilantly A. Dykstra, disaster administrator, to the tots in the refugee stations, though they did not know the reason, was an appalling lack of water-for drinking, for sanitary purposes, and for fighting fires.

Everywhere was the warning Boil all water before you drink it." Lack of water for sanitary purposes created an acute situation, leading to the construction of public toilets over sewer manholes. Red Cross nurses were everywhere,

to the needs of the city's 65,000 homechurches., public

of the situation gaily running about Foodstores and drug stores only were open, with customers under a tern injunction to buy no more food than they needed, and drug stores finding distilled water in great de-

youngsters, delighted at the novelty

Among the Cincinnati landmarks under water were: Coney Island Amusement Park, submerged about 10 to 20 feet; River Downs race track, same; Crosley Field, home of the Cincinnati Reds, 20 feet; part of the \$40,000,000 Union Terminal Washington, Jan. 26-(A)-President flooded, but water had not penemerged; Union Stockyards in water

Held in Florida

Miami, Fla., Jan. 26.-(A)-The fedchallenge" resulting from the strike. eral bureau of investigation announce Miss Perkins had asked Alfred P. ed today the capture on the beach Sloan, Jr., General Motors president, here of Joe Roscoe, wanted in connectand John L. Lewis, strike generalis- ion with a \$46,650 Ohio mail robbery in simo, to meet her here tomorrow to 1935 in which Alvin Karpis and Harry

The arrest was made Saturday, but Sloan refused to come, saying he was first made public today by director Roscoe, alias Joe Bido, and John

charges of assisting and harboring five And that gave me an opportunity bad we ain't got much to drink. We's jured pickets in private cars to re- out condition or prejudice," although train at Garrettsville, Ohio, Nov. 7, he avoid you? Could he have hidden the Mattson boy in his home? Does he answer the description of the kidnaping. Where was he? Did he avoid you? Could he have hidden the Mattson boy in his home? Does he answer the description of the kidnaping. Where was he? Did he avoid you? Could he have hidden the Mattson boy in his home? Does he all right, down at man house: we ceive medical attention said police he was known to feel the negotiations of the great questions that arise from floods:

"Why do people remain year after year in neighborhoods recurringly mawnin."

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Jacksonville and South Jackson-Courier delivered to same subscriber, coal deposits. subscription rates in Illinois:

We've Crowded the River

now they are crowding us!

We have made trunk line sewers Today that stored heat runs the of our inland streams

of rich bottom lands, only to have the very small period of the time the coal rivers rise up occasionally in effort has lain hidden in the earth.

Levees, dams, locks, drainage ditches, diversion of water-all of these projects were meant well. But, judg- *-

of events. Farms and homes are lo- necessities. cated in places where rivers once When Mrs. P. O. Landon of Car-

rivers back into their courses. He milk. has cut the timber from watersheds. The Carlinville woman has a large great haste, instead of leisurely. distribution to refugees.

Thirty and forty years ago I rowed a boat over the route of two | *-

"We didn't think anything about

they don't, it's just too bad."

The Illinois river bottoms are but Washington. has been reclaimed and put to agri- sonnel of the seventy-fifth congress would seem to have been well-ad- Words we could say might ease the have farms and towns created by ous agencies and many of the minor winters.

Until man and Nature get together one better than last year.

If a more extensive system of dams four lines,

A Heartening Response

leports by Red Cross officials indi- scores of masculine members, cate that this county's goal will be Honors for the longest names go to

eagerly, to help the stricken people of phone book. There is only one Black Chester Conlee Will Return factory?

expected from a citizenry known for two Coffees, a Kitchens, a Long, a acteristics. The men, women and three Hills. children of Morgan county do not | Pifty-one of the lawmakers say want to read of it without doing seven others "reared on a farm." something to relieve the situation. When this community realized that it could help relief activities by giving, the cash and checks were forth- *-

Before nightfall Monday, more than produces many a good yarn.

izens contribute their share in this marks of authenticity, emergency, Morgan county will not We'll let you be the judge have fulfilled its moral obligations in | . "Ice storms may come and ice

Enough Black Diamonds

not worry about the coal supply for love with Sylvia, a pet belonging to was in Calvary cemetery. nounced recently by J. Marvin Wel- seems, is a perpetual caller on his Maloney, Dennis Early, and James ler, geologist for the University of friend, Sylvia. During the recent ice Crowe.

THE JOURNAL Illinois. Prof. Weller has reached the conclusion that, at the present rate of consumption, the nation's coal sup-

The survey shows that the coal fields once extended from Pennsyl-110-116 S. West St., Jacksonville, Ill. vania to Oklahoma. Those in Illinois of the state are unusually rich. In-Both Morning Journal and Evening diana and Kentucky also contain rich

The forests that once covered this 6 months...... \$2.25 must have been vast and luxuriant. year.....\$4.00 Coal, is of course, a formation of Daily, 1 year......\$6.00 vegetable deposits submerged ages ago. The heat generated by coal is the same as that stored up by these ancient plants from the sun that We have crowded the rivers, and shone on a world that had not seen the advent of man.

machinery and heats the homes of a We have reclaimed millions of acres civilization that has developed in a

Many Ways to Help

ing from the floods that are now When disaster strikes regions as in sweeping our water-courses, believed the present floods, there are many to be the most disastrous in history, ways to help. Money goes a long there is a kick-back to over-emphasis way; there is always need for it. But it is the things that money will buy Cities now stand where the rivers that the refugees most need-food, used to overflow as a natural course clothing, medicine, tents and other

linville offered her contribution to Man has done his best to push the the Red Cross it was not money, but

hemmed the rivers between high herd of Jersey cows. She arrangwalls, resulting in high speed tor- ed to donate the entire milk output rents that rush down the valleys in from the herd to the Red Cross for

When the rivers finally rise up Cooperating with Mrs. Landon, a against such encroachment, the cities, creamery in her home city agreed to farms and people suffer. It is a prob- pasteurize the milk free of charge lem that has come with modern civ- and railroads guaranteed free transilization, and one that thus far has portation of the gift to the flood stricken areas.

A Jacksonville citizen yesterday re- Babies and small children in the called his boyhood spent in the Illi- refugee camps will be nourished with nois river valley in Scott county. His this practical gift. Older people, observations on present flood condi- driven from their homes, sick, undertions were interesting, although just fed, fear-stricken, will find in the storm, when the family larder hit the now the Illinois river is not causing draughts of milk from the Landon bottom, Mrs. Barrett had no means herds a life-giver and life-saver.

high waters down there in those days. The "book of the month" on Cap- Rochus, around his neck, set him out-When the river got up, there weren't itol Hill is the latest congressional side—and away he went. A few minany homes, roads or farm improve- directory compiled by the joint con- utes later the groceryman called with gressional committee on printing. An the order. Messages were dispatched "It's much different today, with a endless stream of these books in several times a day between the two "It's much different today, with a chures stream of levees and ditches built to bright red jackets has been pouring households through this affection him, he has grandpa's teeth now. ed clear down to the bank of the senate office buildings. Each legis- mer." river in many places. It's all right as lator got his allotment of copies free, longs as the levees hold, but when but the public can buy copies from the government printing office in

a small part of the vast territory that This work, telling all about the per- Governor Fred P. Cone of Florida

lines. Senator Caraway uses only turned to crime.

is an answer to the problem, the fed- Twelve representatives tie for the ary is a bad thing. It smacks altoeral government may step in and do shortest biographies, by simply listing gether of the passport and frontier ting old may be noted when you walk something about it. These periodic their names and home towns, Sena- nuisances of Europe. It is, furtherfloods, indeed, have become a nator Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania more, poor protection for the state going through it. his name, home town, party affilia- visitors have enough money to come Remember how difficult it used to tion and "unmarried."

county towns have responded nobly Representatives Edith Nourse Rogers the mouths of all tourists. to the urgent appeal for flood relief and Nan Wood Honeyman reveal that funds. There has been practically no they were born in 1881. The other personal solicitation. Yet incomplete women skip the vital statistics, as do Former Local Man

Representative Richard W. Wiggles-Many persons have hastened to worth of Massachusetts and Chrissend in contributions, deeming it a topher D. Sullivan of New York. And personal duty and obligation. The as to variety in names, the new difunds have been given willingly, rectory of congress reads like a telebut there are two Coles, a pair of Such prompt and generous response Cannons, a Fish, a Fries, (from Illiis highly commendable, yet is to be nois' twenty-first district), a Bacon, its sympathetic and humane char- Short, a Thurston, two Fords and

want to see suffering; they do not they were "born on a farm," and Conlee in Cincinnati. He said that over her hair, and a man likes to spend

Let Ripley be the Judge

Waverly set an excellent example weekly newspapers in some parts of places of business has been wiped out. in generosity. Bills carrying a terse Missouri try to outdo each other in All were located in the Fairmont area appeal were distributed to every busi- tall tales. They have a sort of along the banks of Mill creek where the ness house and dwelling in the town. Ananias club of their own, which flood situation is at its worst.

Additional funds provided by the sert that the stories are true. Only He stated that no one who has not people of this county will find ready a few days ago the Boonville News seen the disaster can imagine its horuse. Until a large percent of the cit- carried a story that bore the ear- rors.

storms may go-telephone wires may fall and never be repaired, but communication at the W. L. "Puny" Bar-

"That is, as long as Mickey, a pet at the Church of Our Saviour, with the Citizens of the United States need cat of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rochus, is in dean, F. F. Formaz, in charge. Burial the future, according to surveys an- Mr. and Mrs. Barrett. Mickey, it John Doyle, Tom Doolin, Thomas

WINGSPREAD



With Sylvia locked in the house, Congressional Directory Mickey called for a visit. Mrs. Bar-

State Boundry Patrols

cultural use. Missouri, Arkansas, Ken- (or as much as the members want to vised in ordering discontinuance of load of some sad heart! states affected by the present floods, ment departments, heads of the vari- state's borders during the last two

officials. It is made up of 752 pages, This patrol, like a system that Calat least in some cases: ifornia has tried with more or less Mrs. Murphy-There's no living with on this proposition, striking an even The longest congressional biography success, was supposed to keep penni- Mike any more since he became fain the contents is that of Representa- less transients out of the state. Such mou Until something is done to slow up tive Hampton P, Fulmer of South people, it was argued, flocked into the flow of large rivers and their Carolina. He uses 42 lines. The next Florida to escape the cold northern Mrs. Neerby—I didn't know he had become famous. How did it happen?

Mrs. Neerby—I didn't know he had become famous. How did it happen? tributaries, they are going to re- longest is that of Senator James winters; some of them had to be printed in the paper telling how he semble trunk line sewers in wet Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, with 40 supported by the state, and others had been cured by Dr. Grean's liver

But a patrol along any state bound- work in anyway.

Of the six women lawmakers, five We believe that the Florida goverin the house and one in the senate, nor has done well to adopt a new Jacksonville and other Morgan only two disclose their birth dates, policy. It will leave a better taste in

Loses Business in Cincinnati Flood

Here with Family; Says Disaster Grows Worse

Louis Conlee of this city received a ended. long distance telephone call Tuesday he and his family were safe but that a long time under his. conditions are growing steadily worse in the flood stricken metropolis.

Mr. Conlee has been in business in Cincinnati for some time and was the operator of three dry cleaning estab-Occasionally the editors of the lishments in the city. Everyone of his

Mr. Conlee told his brother that he and his family would return to Jack-But each editor will hasten to as- sonville soon, leaving the flooded areas.

MEEHAN FUNERAL IS HELD HERE TUESDAY

Funeral services for the late Thomas rett house will continue unmolested. Meehan were held Tuesday morning

The Observatory

Junior-Mother, you said the baby hard to plow, anyhow."

a receptive and gullible ear when you

younger generation. The youngsters now have soft paper handkerchiefs for bad colds, instead of the old-fashioned rough coat sleeve.

THE HELPING HAND!

around a puddle of water instead of

be considered to find a needle in a haystack? Well, its now almost as impossible to find one in a girl's hand.

son)-Well, Johnny, can you tell me what an herbaceous border is? what won't eat no meat.

obliged three times to take an upper berth in the sleeping car "Aloha" has requested the Pullman company to olease name the next one "Anuppah."

Woman Customer-Do you return the money when an article isn't satis-

Merchant-That depends on the Woman Customer-This is a book.

Customer-I didn't like the way it A woman loves to spend a long time

One way you can always dispose of a

A mountain man, who rarely, if ever,

trap car. Climbing out on one of the nain streets the old man appeared ascinated by the pavement. He craped his feet on the hard surface. and, turning to his son, remarked: Well I don't blame 'em for building

risited a town of any size, came to a

ity with his son, traveling in a rattle-

town here. The ground is too darn

It is true that you cannot believe

all that you hear, but it is wise to lend

hear a locomotive whistling for the

If you buy a home, the model won't

The wise wife is the one who makes

her husband believe he is head of the house when he is really only the chair-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rawlings

were Woodson shoppers here Mon-

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has your eyes and Daddy's nose didn't. Mother-Yes, darling,

Junior-Well, you'd better watch

railroad crossing. Life grows easier every day for the change on you by the time you pay the last installment

Strange how fame affects people-

pills and now he won't do a lick of

Teacher (during the gardening les-Johnny-Well, yes sir. Its a lodger

A traveling man who had been

Merchant-What was wrong with it?

used car is to trade it in.

BARGAIN

DAY

TODAY

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Fox MAJESTIC

AN EX-CONVICT MAKES A COME-BACK! "TWO SINNERS" OTTO KRUGER

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BARGAIN

DAY

TODAY



John B. Lindsay, 92, One of City's Early

Operated Large Hardware. Lumber Yards Here in Early Days

John B. Lindsay, 92, one of the connecting links between present and past business activities in this city, died at his home at 650 Caldwell street at 5:10 a. m., Tuesday after a lingering illness. Mr. Lindsay has been in failing health for a num-

Mr. Lindsay was born in Boonefield. Cooper county, Missouri, March 17, 1845 and came to Morgan county with his parents when five years of age. He was raised on a farm north of the city, and remained there until 25 years of age, when he came to Jacksonville to manage an estate left by nis father.

The estate included business property located where the McCarthy-Gebert building now stands, and included frontage on North Main, Douglas and Mauvaisterre streets. Mr. Lindsay became a carpenter, and entered the lumber business.

Mr. Lindsay erected a large building on the site of the present business block at North Main, East Douglas and Mauvaisterre streets, and in it operated a retail and wholesale hardware store for 18 years. He sold out the hardware business, and later sold the portion of the building fronting on North Main street to C. W. Swaby, who is now operating a grocery store there.

A serious fire 24 years ago wiped out part of the building. Mr. Lindsay, despite his advanced age at that time, assisted in rebuilding the building, doing a large amount of the fin-



ILLINOIS POWER AND LIGHT

Jacksonville was an open prairie when church. He retired from active busi-Mr. Smith came to this county. ness about 30 years ago, but continued

Mr. Lindsay is survived by three to manage his real estate holdings daughters, Mrs. George Cockin, of Funeral services will be held Thurs-Alexander; Mrs. J. C. Lathrop and day at 2 o'clock at the Reynolds Fu-Annetta Francis Lindsay, both of neral Chapel where the remains Jacksonville; five grandchildren, Har-old, George, John Robert and Ethel M. M. Blair and the Rev. George Harriett Cockin, of Alexander, and Scrimger will be in charge. The body Mrs. Jason Fox, of Jerseyville; and will be placed in Diamond Grove three great-grandchildren, Phyllis Jean, Donnie Lee, and George William Cockin. He is also survived by a

ishing work.

Sister, Mrs. Eli Crawford and a brother, Joe Lindsay, both of this

Dne of City's Early

Businessmen, Dies

Smith, daughter of Robert and the Jacksonville Brick yards here many years ago. They were many years ago. They were many interesting stories. He many interesting stories. He was allowed to gether 56 years before death took Mrs.

Lindsay six years ago, Feb. 28, 1931.

Jacksonville Was an open prelitie when the control of the Centenary Methodist placksonville was an open prelitie when the control of the Centenary Methodist church. We retired from active business.

ness about 30 years ago, but continued mausoleum.

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Jerseyville Radio Sends Flood News

mateur Operator Helps to Maintain Communications for Stricken Areas

Jerseyville—E. M. Porter, operator of the amateur radio station W9AUK,

MAUSOLEUMS GEO. H. HARNEY THE INDIVIDUAL MAUSOLEUM CO.

etwork station at Roseclair, Illinois, Jenkins officiated and interment was have been the only source of com- in Oak Grove cemetery

lose to the flooded area as possible dealer. and the places in this section assisting, in addition to Jerseyville are:

WDZ, Collinsville; WDWS, Galatia;
GSS, East St. Louis; UWL, Nashville;

brother, Henry Grafford of Mexico, VLS, Nashley; OWD, St. Louis and THB, Granite City

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at Jerseyville, is assisting in broad-casting reports from the flood area in the southern section of Illinois.

of Jerseyville, died at his home in this city Saturday afternoon, January 23rd, following a short illness. Funeral serv-For the past three days, radio broadcasts over the amateur stations including Jerseyville, working with a long state of the southern section of liness. Funeral services were held at Jacoby Brothers Chapel Monday afternoon, January 25th, at two-thirty o'clock. Rev. Joseph

nication from the flood-stricken The deceased was the son of the area. These radios are on the air at late John W. Grafford and Martha H. all hours, day and night, making it Richardson Grafford. He was born in ssible to communicate the needs of Pittsfield, March 16, 1851, and at the the small towns and cities that are time of his death he was aged eightypractically inundated.

The amateur men are working as Grafford was a retired lightning rod

Missouri; one sister, Mrs. Ellen Mar-tin of Rolla, Missouri; eleven grandchildren and five great grandchildren

Subscribe Quota Within forty-eight hours after Walter A. Leigh, chairman of the Red Cross in Jersey county, received a telegram from the National Chapter asking that the local unit subscribe sixty-five dollars to assist flood sufferers, the amount was collected.

The clergy of the various churches in Jerseyville appealed to their congregations at the services on Sunday morning and the response was quite generous. The largest sum collected was at the Methodist church were twenty-seven dollars were placed in a special collection plate for that pur-

The appeal received Saturday was the first made but with the continued river disasters, the need is becoming more ugent all the time and all available funds should be rushed to the Red Cross as soon as possible

ing further donations either with E. C. Adams at the Jersey State Bank or with Mrs. M. A. McMahan who is in charge of the local Red Cross work.

Greenfield Grain

Holmes, and family.

Miss Marie Yeager of the high school faculty was a week-end guest of relatives in Jacksonville.

College Receives Wedding Notices

Meredith Storr Weds A. E. Carmeny; Mississippi Girl is Married

Meredith Storr and A. E. Carmeny Jr. ember 31, 1936. Mrs. Carmeny was a C. L. Parks. prominent member of the graduating lass of 1936. Mr. Carmeny is an attorney, member of the law firm of Chadbourne, Hunt, Jaeckel, and Brown, tion; James W. Ford, vice president, CONDUCTS REVIVAL New York. They are residing at 81 clumbia Heights, Brooklyn

O'Donnell and John D. Roselle Jr. has Grain Corporation of Chicago. also been announced. The wedding Roselle was formerly from Malvina Miss., and was a student at MacMurray

Mr. and Mrs. Roselle Jr. are residing

Grace Church Doings

fficers and the newly appointed of the morning worship hour. The on, using as a topic "Launching the Program." The music gave fine assistance to the program of the ser ce. In

All departments of Sunday school ire working in their accustomed prorams under the leadership of the ewly elected officers. School attendnce was 205 and the offering was

norus led an inspiring song service imbers. Rev. Williams used as a basis r his presentation "A Day of Com-

ervices at their usual meeting hour. Scout Troop 107 will meet this evening at 7 o'clock under the leadership of Mid-week round table conference on

Wednesday evening is a very profitable The Married People's class will have potluck supper at the home of Mr. nd Mrs. Gilchrist, 807 West College,

venue, on Friday at 6:15 p.m.

Next Sunday promises to be an imortant day as the Million Unit Felowship program will be underwritten. A special feature of the morning ervice was suitable recognition of the ears of faithful service given to the work of the Sunday school by Mrs. A. B. Applebee, Miss Laura Fox, J. I. Graham, and Mrs. H. T. Cully. A beautiful couquet of flowers was presented to

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Announcement has been received at MacMurray College of the birth on January 15 of a daughter, Nancy Margaret, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Chivers, Mawson, Ia. Mrs. Chivers, formerly Miss Margaret Fowler of pringfield, Ill., was graduated from he college with the class of '23.



WM. B. LAGERS

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"I don't believe you ever went through the awkward age, Fanny."
"Oh, sure. I spent years falling over my feet trying to be graceful."

Co. Names Directors tives in Jacksonville. Kenneth Gilleland and Verne Skaggs

Elbert Metcalf Elected Head of Cooperative for 18th Term

Greenfield.—The stockholders of the Sunday guest of his father, James H. Greenfield Farmers Cooperative Grain Muray Co. held their annual meeting at the high school auditorium Thursday and re-elected K. T. Smith, Charles Finley, Wedding announcements have been and Edgar Cooper directors for three eccived at MacMurray College of Miss years. The other directors are Ebert K. years. The other directors are Ebert K. Metcalf, Barney Elmore, James W. of New York, who were married De- Ford, Lee M. Burns, Glenn Smith, and

The directors re-elected Ebert K. Metcalf president for the eighteenth consecutive year or since its organizaand K. T. Smith, secretary-treasurer. A talk was given by Harrison Farhrn-The marriage of Miss Mary Bell koop, director manager of the Illinois

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who are employed at Alton were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilleland and Mrs. Nelle Willard Hamilton returned to his

duties at St. Louis, Mo., Sunday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Murray of East Alton was a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Burghardt

and daughter Cora Charlotte were Sunday guests of relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bryan were first of the week guests at the home of

Henry Roach in Beardstown. Miss Ruth Greer was a Sunday guest of relatives and friends in White Hall.

AT MARTIN'S PRAIRIE Rev. Garfield Rogers, who recently moved from this city to Manchester

to become pastor of the Baptist Mrs. Virgil L. Holmes left Sunday for church, is conducting a series of reook place January 12, 1937. Mrs. Woodriver where she will make an in- vival meetings at the Martin's Prairie definite visit with her son. Raymond Baptist church, east of Roodhouse

Former Local Man Heads Y.M. Drive

Ben Shafer Leading Freeport Drive; Employ Woman's Director Here

Ben F. Shafer, former superintendent of Jacksonville Schools, now holding a similar position in Freeport. is at present one of the active leaders under C. F. Coykendale of the National Y.M.C.A., in the annual campaign of the Freeport Y.M.C.A. for current operating funds. Freeport, a community of 22,000, is asking \$10,-444 for the Y.M.C.A. Mr. Shafer is chairman of the advance gifts committee, which has been given the responsibility of raising half of the total objective. The large organization of workers is set up on the same plan as that followed in Jacksonville the past

two years.
Mr. Coykendale will be remembered by many persons as the National Y.M.C.A. secretary who made such an outstanding success of the Jacksonville finance campaign a little over a year ago—in 1935. As he was not available last year, Mr. Goodell was sent instead, who also directed a most remarkable campaign. Mr. Goodell is now engaged in a nationwide campaign for Moody Bible Institute which will occupy his time for another year or more.

At a meeting of the local board of directors of the "Y" it was decided



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to again request of the National Y.M.C.A., the services of Mr. Coykendale for the annual finance cam-paign to be held September 27 to October 4. The success of these last two campaigns made possible a stronger and broader program.

As a result of the success of the last campaign the board of directors recently employed Isabelle Cully as director of the program with girls and women. Miss Cully graduated from Illinois College last year where she was very active in the various activities of the student body

Miss Patricia O'Sullivan of Springfield was a Sunday visitor with relatives and friends in this city.

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on, set in the fuxurious quiet of its private estate at the head of Bath House Row, invites you. You owe yourself a youth and health restoring vacation.

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Routt Hands Pearl 28-24 Licking; J. H. S. Bows To Rushville

In Two Overtimes In Tourney

Scores Last Night Winchester 25; Murrayville 22,

9 p. m.-Bath vs. Virginia

(2 overtimes.)

Rockets Polish Off Visitors And Avenge Earlier Defeat; Regular Center, Coach Sick

An affing coach and a regular cen- season, in fact the first combat of Palmyra, Jan. 26.—Playing in their who is laid up with illness didn't the year for Routt.

The point Rockets from polishing the Route Rockets from polishing the Rockets from po is laid up with illness didn't the year for Routt.

ing off the Pearl High school cagers the lineup. Coach Wally Baptist was night 35 to 31, a feat they have never a game here last night at Liberty on the ailing list at his home. But before accomplished in the school's Breaking out in front at the the team came through nicely under history outset of the contest, the Rockets the direction of George Geanetos, The teams are now even in games The win avenged a defeat at the Pout of Baptist as coach. In teams are now even in games for the season, as Waverly administerinished up with a 28 to 24 victory

hands of the Pearl crew early in the first quarter, and at the half was enperiods, however, the boys from Pearl ed the Waverly reserves a 22 to 8 set- and knocked off the team that was lace Ballroom-Goes Orch. made the proceedings interesting. back. The score at the end of the third quarter was Routt 20, Pearl 16, with the visitors having a chance to make Maxwell.

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Routt took an 8 to 2 lead in the ed a one-sided licking to Palmyra a

joying prosperity 16 to 6. In the later In the curtam raiser Palmyra hand- ows, 25 to 23 in two overtime periods

Ernest Savage

Jerseyville high probably has the ldest basketball fan in these parts

veteran of the Civil War, who despite

his 88 years of age gets around to a

lot of ball games the Jays play dur-

Civil War vets left in Jerseyville, and

Sunderland hasn't been able to get o many games this year because of

moved over to Rufus Marshall's old

do it in the last three minutes as we

Howard Millard has begun to won-

er why the prep athletes don't hit

out they skidded badly in that game

Ralph Eoff tells us that 15 of the

6 teams Jacksonville agreed to find

for the TVBA tournament at Quincy

have been located The local keg-

ers will go to Quincy in two weeks to

the present schedule

and far west enrolled too

The center tip in basketball is

comed, one syndicate writer declares

ave seen this coming for some time

. . . Tell men will still be of value

lowever, working under the hoops

PNEUMONIA FOUND TO

A coroner's jury yesterday after-

oon determined that Fred Wag-

oner, 613 South West street, died as

the result of a pneumonia attack,

with influenza a contributory cause.

the family testified at the inquest

onducted by Coroner Elmer Sample urors were Alfred Britt, Walter Tay-

or, Paul Bibe, Earl Carpenter, Henry

Funeral services will be held this ernoon at 2:30 o'clock at Mt. Em-

ade in Jacksonville cemetery.

Baptist church, Rev. T. A. Johnofficiating. Interment will be

Davis and Al Wilson.

. . Basketball coaches in this state

post at Carlinville . . . Colin has

paper, the Daily Democrat.

He is William Sunderland, a

and the other one, Joe Page, gives the Lair .

Roy Colin, who played end on the May ..

played outfield on the baseball team, Fischer ...

Rushville, J. H. S. foe last night, Flaver:

Illinois College football teams, and Tuite

Jays plenty of attention in his news- Large 128 168

The Wildcats went to the free throw

FAN forfeit when Illinois School for the BREEZES Deaf was unable to appear for its opening game, and advanced to the second round without a contest. Lan-phier will play Franklin Friday night. Shields, Greenfield.

Commercial League

jolt in opening game Tuesday night when they spilled Murrayville's Shaddoped to win the meet. Ashland came through with little trouble against Scottville, rolling up a 40 to 19 score over the team that beat them one Beadles, f point when the Panthers opened their Sexton, c Setting out to do to the Ashland Ken Brown, g tournament what they did in their own meeting, the Wildcats came thru battle that had a good sized crowd Hinds, f shouting itself hoarse. Tied up at 23 Fishel, f all at the end of the regular playing Robinson, time, neither team rang the bell dur- Lynn, c. ing the first three minutes, and re- Aggertt, g 16 tired for a five minute intermission Ryman, g before coming back for what proved B. Aggertt, Officials-Turner, Springfield, and

Ashland 40; Scottville 19.

Games Tonight
7 p. m.—Pleasant Plains vs. Tallula. and Bath and Virginia will put on the nd Bath and Vingilian in the box scores: 8 p. m.-Chandlerville vs. Mt. Steri-Ashland. - Winchester's Wildcats gave the Ashland tournament its first

Mt. Sterling and Chandlerville, who put on a real battle two weeks ago at Mt. Sterling, are expected to furnish the thrills tonight. Pleasant Plains may have some difficulty with Tallula.

Referee, Savage, Jacksonville.

took one of the few defeats it has had Reynolds 152 173 197 . The Quincy high cagers Skinner 198 148 157 feated Rushville this year, but had to Handicap 29 29 29 Won 0; lost 3. White Front Cafe

o sew up the game Some of the Stribling 187 180 181 548 Won 3; lost 0. Ehrgott O.K. Cngars Coonen 204 141 184 529 Handicap 7 .. 17 Begnal111 113 150 374

oll for tournament prizes Jack-Patrick167 161 onville is scheduled to be host to the TVBA bowlers in 1939 according to Stubblefield125 165 152 442 Entries for the American Bowling Won 0; lost 3. Peoria Creamery Co. Congress, to be held this year in New York City will close February 1. There 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. will be a record breaking entry for Korsmeyer189 192 148 529 the event Teams from all over Eldridge150 177 148 475 he east are going to the big city for Handicap 4 4 4

the tournament . . . Of course, there'll be teams from the Midwest Total832 900 824 2544 Won 3; lost 0. Saner Bros. pin crashers were in econd place at the end of the first ound of the Central Illinois Bowling JACKSONVILLE ALLEYS ournament held in Springfield Sun-Queen Insurance A Pana team knocked over 2710 pins to lead the locals, who had Peters 153 184 182 519 of this tournament however, and a Blind 109 Queen 139 139 147 425 There are two more Sundays

Doll 200 151 179 530 Derr 105 99 175 Handicap 34 34 21 Gillham Funeral Home Fanning 134 127 141 Fronabarger 142 126 189 Blind 133 181 HAVE CAUSED DEATH Sellers 163 201 170 Furry 173 194 167 534

Won 2, lost 1. 745 829 817 2391 Andrews Lumber Co. Waggoner died suddenly Monday afternoon at his home. Members of Bedwell 167 202 119 488

APPEAL FOR RELIEF OF FLOOD SUFFERERS Governor Horner and Red Cross appealing for bedding, blankets, clothing for flood sufferers in Southern Illinois. Temple.

Phone Red Cross office 1844. Trucks will call.

Zahn 129 168 128 425

Won 2, lost 1. Furniture Exchange Baker 120 129 McClure 177 110

Won 1, lost 2. 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.931 868 886 2685 Lonergan 141 132 109 382 Erwin 143 132 117 111

Totals 687 784 673 2120 Smith, g Won 3, lost 0. Mac's Clothes Shop Total 780 719 740 2339 Owens 172 167 133

Handicap 11 Won 0, lost 3. 685 712 663 2049

MAC'S TEAM DEFEATS ENROLLEES OF CAMP

Mac's Clothes Shop defeated the Jacksonville CCC Camp enrollees 21 to 9 in a Y. M. C. A. basketball league encounter last night at the David Prince gym. All Mac's players broke into the scoring column. The box score: Wagner, f 2 0

Clancy, c 1 740 748 896 2275 Abernathy, g 0 Turner, f 0

Zahn, f 3

Butta, c 0 Belcher, g 0 Willins, g 0 Chron, g 0

Stated meeting of Wilber Chapter No. 358 O. E. S. Thursp. m. at Masonic Freda Harber, W. M.

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With Valley Win; Play Roodhouse Tonight

Carrollton 43 to 18

Maroons Initiate New Suits

Carrollton—White Hall high kept its place at the top of Southern division of the Illinois Valley conference here Tuesday night with a fourth quarter scoring spree that netted 23 points, and made ready to meet Roodhouse's Railroaders Wednesday night on the White Hall court. The Maroons initiated new uniforms with a 43 to 18 victory over the Carrollton Hawks, but they had to go up to the fourth quarter with only a six point lead.

Led by Alley—Oop Wendell, who tossed in 25 points, the Maroons turned on a scoring barrage in the final quarter that was unstoppable. Almost every shot they three at the locals had them with their backs into the final period Rushville held a 21 to 15 advantage.

Leeper was Jacksonville's high point man with 12, while Fulks paced the

quarter that was unstoppable. Al-most every shot they threw at the hoop in the final canto had two points written all over it.

Rushville attack. Every player on both lineups broke into the scoring

in the first period and and 8-6 score at the end of the half. White Hall period.

The White Hall reserves defeated.

raiser in which two experiments were trying for points after fouls. The box score:

Milton H.S. Loses To Pleasant Hill

Win Game in Last Thirty Seconds of Play 31 to 30

Milton, Jan. 26. - Milton high 146 147 150 443 night by the close score of 31 to 30 Rantz 132 172 153 457 Milton led all of the way until the Newport 164 174 191 529 last thirty seconds of play when the visitors sank a basket to win the 738 820 874 2432 game. Milton led at the end of the nings, and are open to the public first period 13 to 8; second period 21 without cost. Children under high to 12; third period 25 to 24. Milton 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. won the curtain raiser 30 to 13. This was a Pike county conference game, and makes 12 straight for

Pleasant Hill,

SCHAEFER LEADS HOPPE

Chicago .- (A)-Willie Hoppe of New York had a 98-point margin to overcome today as he squared off for the second block of his 2,500 point match with young Jake Schaefer of Chicago for the world's 28.2 (CQ) balkline billiards championship. Schaefer won the opening block of the duel last night, 250 to 152, putting

together a high run of 99 in the seventh frame and going out in the fourteenth with an unfinished run of 11.

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White Hall Defeats Crimsons Try Hard For Win In Schuyler County But Go Down Fighting; Score 28-26

man with 12, while Fulks paced the

Jacksonville's reserves won a hard-ought battle from Rushville 35 to 33, that went two overtime periods.

Have Room for One More Basket Team

Y. League Nearly Ready to Begin Season; Volley **Ball Teams Ready**

There is still room for one more team in the "B" division of the Y. M. A. Basket-Ball Leagues. The A group, along with the Weyand Shoe Workers, the H. S. Crimsons, Klump Oilers, and Sturdy Grocers. At presnt the L. C. Freshmen have a berth there, but it is hoped that this team may be shifted into the "A" League where their opponents will be more in keeping with their skill.

Two teams of the "Y" leagues will go under new names hereafter. The Lynnville boys will be known as the "Sturdy Grocers" while the Pox-Illinois team has as its new name the

the David Prince gymnasium on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday eveschool age should not attend unless accompanied by their parents. Any team interested in occupying

the remaining position in the "B league should notify Secretary Hermann of the Y. M. C. A. at once. Leagues in volley ball, for both men and women, are now in the process of organization. Men's teams are play ng on Tuesday and Thursday, while the women are playing on Wednesday evenings. These games are played in the Washington School gymnasium.

TO SOLICIT MONEY FOR USE IN FLOOD AREA

At a meeting held Tuesday, commit tees were appointed at MacMurray College to solicit money and clothing for the Red Cross in connection with relief for the flood sufferers. The Y. W. C. A. is in charge of the student campaign, and Dean Roma N. Hawkins is chairman of the faculty com-

Bluffs Javs 22-18 Bluffs, Jan. 26.—Griggsville took an

interesting 22 to 18 engagement from the Bluffs Blue Jays tonight, after holding an advantage throughout the Schroeder, one of Bluffs consistent

forwards, was absent from the game because of illness. In an added attraction the Smith's indees of Jacksonville defeated Bluffs independents 42 to 28.

The high school score follows:

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FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Sertha Welshimer will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at the residence, 214 South Church effect, in chemical services in the se th Church street, in charge of the Rev. M. L. Pontius. The body will be sent to Chicago for cremation. The remains were taken to the home yeserday from the Williamson funeral

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in peace work.

The League of Women Voters has been established here for some time. Last spring a group of women organized as the Jacksonville Chapter of the Women's International League for Peace and Free om. Mrs. LaRue Van-Meter is chairman of this organ-ization. Dorothy Detzer, who spoke at the MacMurray College institute last year, is the executive secretary of this

Mrs. Olmsted is a graduate of Smith College with the class of 1912, will address a joint meeting of the and has done graduate work in social local chapter of the international organization and the League of Women ern schools for women. Actuding Bryn Voters at the David A. Smith house, Mawr, Wellesley and Vassar. She was Grove street, Friday afternoon, be- a member of a Y.M.C.A. contingent ginning at 3 p. m., Mrs. Hugh Beggs, sent overseas after the world War, and president of the Voters League, an- was stationed at a number of places where American troops were quarter-Mrs. Olmsted is coming to Jack- ed. She was sent to Berlin and then onville direct from a conference of remained there as an independent social worker later going to Munich and then traveling through Europe.

nternational peace study tour hrough eleven countries, and has been interested in peace movements throughout her career. She is the mother of three children.

DECATUR GUESTS HERE Mrs. Warner Whitehead of Decatur is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koehler and other relatives

VISITS IN WAVERLY Mrs. Mary Roller of Jacksonville pent Friday and Saturday in Waver-



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Will Speak Here



In 1932, Mrs. Olmsted headed an White Hall Woman Celebrates Date

> Mrs. Peoria Nell Passes 76th ties of the present education system. Anniversary; Other White Hall News Notes

and his wife, and her youngest sister, state on an equal basis.

Mrs. Lora Fry of Patterson and Mrs. Quoting definite figures to prove

W. B. and Elizabeth Watts Coates. She married J. B. Nell who died sevand was married this winter to Win- schools and yet must pay higher taxes. ona Kneeland, and is now manager of a filling station in White Hall. Of a family of five sisters and two broth- VERSAILLES MAN DIES ers, there are now three sisters and one brother, Mrs. Nell, Mrs. Fry and Mrs. Martha Cunningham of St. Louis. and W. D. Coates of Seattle, Washing-

the C.I.P.S. bridge club at her home on Jan. 16. North Main street. Thursday after- Funeral services were held Tuesday noon. The out-of-town guests were afternoon in the Christian church in Mrs. Roy Kerr of Roodhouse and Mrs. charge of Rev. W. M. Porter. Oscar Minor of Carrollton.

Dugger on Centennial avenue Sun-day and Monday.

field were Sunday guests of Mr. and ters, Mrs. Fred Deiterich and Mrs. Mrs. Harold Overby on North Main Frank Dewitt.

See Two Foxes

returning after night in the bright Hall. tween Greenfield and Carrollton, they saw a large red fox sitting on the pavement. Not having any means of killing or catching the fox they went back to a farm house and called a couple of men who followed them in another car, and when they returned to the place there were two large foxes. instead of one in the road, apparently busy eating a rabbit that had been killed on the roadway. The men gave chase and the foxes ran across a field

Elder J. O. Raines returned hom Sunday from Nortonville where he had been the last three weeks holding a revival meeting. He preached the fu-neral of Albert Vestal at Richwoods east of Roodhouse Monday afternoon, and next Sunday will start in a revival meeting at Hillview. Mrs. Perry Marshall is ill at her

home on Centennial avenue, suffering Mrs. Oren Ranson and daughter. Mrs. Irene, are both ill with influenza at their home on Carton street.

Alice Smith who is a student nurse in Our Saviour's hospital in Jackson-ville, spent Sunday here with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Smith on West Franklin street.

Social Events

Married Couples Class Holds
Business Meet at Church
The Married Couples' class of the
Christian church held its monthly business meeting and social in the church rooms Monday night. Plans were made for the 10th anniversary banquet of the class which will be held in the church banquet rooms on Monday, February 22nd. The class also voted to donate \$10 to the Red Cross fund for relief of the flood disaster sufferers.

Entertainment numbers consisted of vocal solos and duets by Mrs. Hattie Edge and Roy McPherson, accompanied by Mrs. V. V. Glassner, readings by Geneva Kinnett, and group singing with Clarence Richardson as

The business meeting was preceded by a pot-luck supper of the members and their families. The committee in charge was composed of the following couples: Hobart Stephenson, Henry Wright, Roy McPherson, Chas. Barber, Chas. Fulton and Carl Bur-ris. Hobart Stephenson is president

RUYLES MOVE OUT OF KENTUCKY FLOOD AREA

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew K. Buyle and family have moved to safer quarters in the city of Louisville, according to word received here by Prof. J. G. Ames, of Illinois College. Dr. and Mrs. Ruyle, Prof. Ames said.

were living in a territory safe from floods. Prof. Ames was unable to acount for their removal.

Jacksonville School Valuation 72.6 Per Ensurance Cent State Average

Plan for Equalizing Amount for School Taxes Will

West Conege avenue, on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid society of the State Street Presbyterian church will hold its regular meeting at the church on Be Asked Next

The average amount of property ack of each student in the high school over the state is \$17,222, while the MRS. MILDRED SCOTT OLMSTED each high school student in Jackson- potluck dinner will be served at noon. essed value of the property back of Thursday at the Masonic temple. A ville is only \$12.518. The figure was based on attendance records for the school year of 1935-36.

The Illinois Education Association inpleted a study of the school tax problem throughout the state and expects at the present session of the general assembly to introduce legislation which will right some of the inequali-

The association found in its studies that some school districts were operating on a very low school tax rate, while in other districts the tax rate was as much as ten times higher. Working on White Hall-Mrs. Peoria Nell cele- the theory that education is a state brated her seventy-sixth birthday at and national problem, and not strictly her home on West Lincoln street, Sat- a local problem, the educational leadurday, January 23. Her guests were ers hope to have laws enacted which her youngest grandson, Earl Edwards will put school districts throughout the

Fry's two children, Paul Fry of Pat- their statements that some districts are terson and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith much more able to pay for education of Alton. Mrs. Nell has the distinc- than others, the association points out tion of being the oldest person now that a 20 per cent tax rate in LaRose living who was born and raised in Pat- can produce \$139.56 for each resident er on. She was born in Patterson, high school student, whereas Dongola, January 23, 1861. Her parents were with a \$2 tax rate, can produce only

\$64.68 per pupil.
The Illinois Education Association enteen years ago. Mrs. Nell has re- also points out that school districts sided in White Hall on West Lincoln most able to support their schools are street for the past twenty-two years, being taxed less, while school districts She reared her youngest grandson, where the property valuation is not as Earl Edwards who is now 21 years old high are less able to support their

IN HOSPITAL HERE

Versailles .- Henry Davis died Sun-Mrs. George Hansmier entertained tal where he had been a patient since

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks of Al-ton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunbar and Mrs. Orville Perry, and a Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Bott of Green- Peoria and Harold Davis, also two sistwo grandchildren, Mrs. Jess Henry of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Overbey drove Mrs. Madge Vaughn spent the to Greenfield, Saturday evening, and Week-end visiting relatives in White

Internally worn . . .

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Chi Alpha sorority will meet at the home of Miss Mildred Johnson, 853 West College avenue, on Wednesday

Wednesday, with a potluck luncheon at noon and a business meeting at 2

Thursday The Past Matrons club of Wilbur

SINCLAIR GROUP MEETS

The first meeting of Sinclair 4-H club was held at Hebron church, Jan. 25. About 18 persons were present President Lee Ward presided over the meeting. William Hunt gave a talk on the national livestock exhibition at Chicago. The club leader, Boyce Moore, completed the program by explaining the various projects.



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Chandlerville Club Will Meet Monday

Woman's Club Program is Arranged; Church Names Officers

Chandlerville. - The Chandlerville Woman's club will meet on Monday. Valuation of property in Jacksonville on which the tax for the support of high schools is based is only 72.6 per cent of the average over the state according to figures compiled by the Illinois Education Association and formulation of property in Jacksonville at 3:15 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon.

At 3:15 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon at 7:15. Club chorus singing will open the program to be followed by a program of discussions on Family Relationships led by Mrs. C. E. Frankenfield, Mrs. M. O. McMullin and Miss Roberta Wilson. Mrs. Jeptha at 7:15. Club chorus singing will open the program to be followed by a program of discussions on Family Relationships led by Mrs. C. E. Frankenfield, Mrs. M. O. McMullin and Miss Roberta Wilson. Mrs. Jeptha Armstrong will preside. Armstrong will preside,

Members of the Congregational church held their annual business chapter will hold an all day sewing meeting on Sunday evening at six

> sion were, Mrs. C. Nelson, superin- desired to make a further investtendent of Sunday school; Miss igation before ruling on the petition

Bertha Dyson and Addison assistant superintendents: Mi assistant superintendents; Miss Management, financial secretary; Miss Myrtis Wing, superintendent of primary department; Miss Katherin Mae Wahlfeld, pianist, and Miss Mary Helen Amant, librarian. Address on Mr liell was elected some week ago to take the office of trustee. for marky held by J. H. Miller who we merly held by J. H. Miller, who not resides in Ashland.

A club supper closed the meeserved by the ladies of the Su

POSTPONE DECISION ON PROBATION PLEA

County Judge William E. Thom postponed until Friday disposition he plea for probation entered by Byron Campbell following his plea of guilty to charge of stealing wire shortly after the recent sleet storn Judge Thomson heard some of the Officers elected at the business ses- evidence yesterday, but said he

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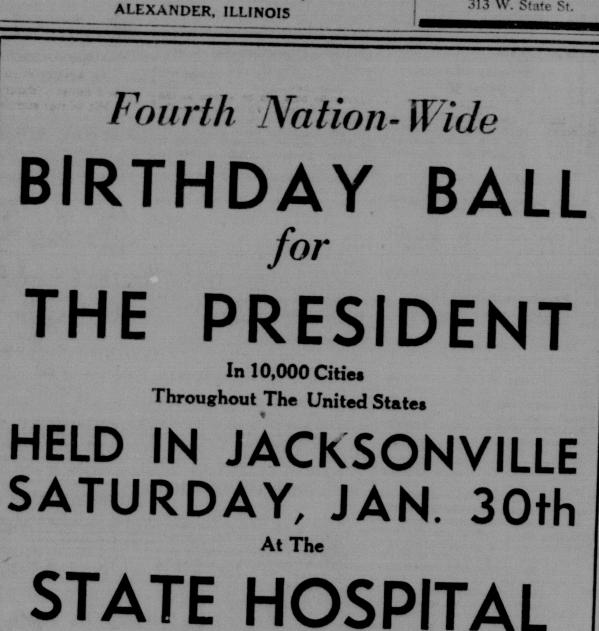
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sion to hold the state convention here

received here as yet. The convention

the organization over the state will be

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See Flood Service

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themselves in readiness for probable

service in flood stricken regions has

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day received a call from Miss Phalen.

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There are eight or nine Red Cross

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urses in this community, women who in Jerseyville. Monday

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Representatives from all chapters of

held recently in Chicago.

usually last for two days.

been announced as yet.

was reached at a state board meeting

Mrs. Wood to Speak talk to the high school students at 1:00 p. m., and requests that no parents be present. She will also lecture Harold, Sunday. At Arenzville High to the parents and adult social work- Russell Hymes of Chapin spent Sunday evening with Miss Violet Edwards. requests that only adults be present No students or children.

To Address Students Tomorrow; Other News from Community

Arenzville—Mrs. Margaret Wells Wood, a nationally known worker William Price of Astoria. and speaker in the field of science been teaching in the Arenzville high will speak in the assembly of the school for the past seven years Arenzville High school Wednesday, resigned Saturday and has accepted a

Mrs. Wood is connected with the the high school in Pekin, Ill. Miss State Department of Pubic Health Munson will leave Thursday and asand is associate chairman of the sume her new duties Friday morn-Social Hygiene Committee of the Na- ing. tional Congress of Parents and Teachers association and the Arenz- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tucker and ville's Woman's club. children, Charles and Betty, of Black

Mrs. Wood's work in Illinois is under Oak were guests of her parents, Mr. the direction of the State Department and Mrs. E. E. Divver, Sunday. of Public Health. She has been re- Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pfolsgrof and son beived enthusiastically by audiences spent Friday afternoon with Miss Ruth for the tactful and easy, yet forceful Pfolsgrof of Jacksonville. manner in which she speaks to young Mrs. John Smith Jr., Mrs. Caroline people. A number of cities in Illinois are working on programs of of Chapin spent Sunday with relatives. social hygiene that were set up Mrs. Niemann remained for a more through the council of Mrs. Wood. extended visit.

Mrs. Wood's program will include a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Talkemeyer and

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Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cook and daughter will move from Eldorado, Ill., to Beardstown this week where they will Ray Leon ,son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schnitker is seriously ill make their home in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Cook and daughter resided here several months last year while Mr. Cook was foreman of the Dungeydays last week with her mother, Mrs. Cochran Construction Company who built the new Arenzville-Concord road.

Wayne Wood's name was unintentionally omitted from the members of the committee who are in charge of the about 200 women to this city. arrangements and selling of tickets for the president's ball and card party which will be held in McCarty hall Saturday, January 30.

Mrs. H. G. Strang Is Details of the business transacted at the state board meeting, which include Hostess to Bureau

Entertains Unit Members at invited to attend. No definite date has Murrayville; Other **News Notes**

Murrayville, Jan. 26.-Mrs. H. G. Strang was hostess Saturday afternoon to the members of the Murrayville Home Bureau unit, with Mrs. C. F. Strang and Mrs. Arthur Lonergan

County Home Advisor, Mrs. Agnes Doherty of Jacksonville, was present and gave a very interesting lecture on Foods and nutrition.

A demonstration on bed making was given during the afternoon.

The chairman appointed the follow-ing committees to serve for the year. the Illinois Conservatory of Music. Major and minor projects leaders. MacMurray College for Women will Nursing-Mrs. C. E. Waters and Mrs. be given in Music Hall tonight at

Food Demonstrations—Mrs. H. G. 7:30 o'clock. The program follows and the public is invited to attend. Strang, Mrs. Ralph Heaton and Mrs.

Textiles-Mrs. C. F. Strang, Mrs. S.

C. Martin and Mrs. Arthur Lonergan. Run and Turn a Somersault (Piano) Book Review-Miss Esther Million. News Notes Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sooy, Mr. and Heigh-ho March (Piano) Rolfe

Mrs. W. J. McMahan and Ellis Grider attended the revival services at the Viennese Waltz (Piano). MacLachlin Nortonville Baptist church on Mon-W. B. Worrall of Carrollton, Mrs.

F. W. Hettick of Scottville, and Mrs. Wm. Allen of Lynnville, were called Dance of the Wooden Shoes (Piano) here Sunday by the death of their sister Mrs. O. C. Angels.

Relatives of Miss Juanita Tendick Black Beauty March (Piano)...Rolfe have received word from her that she s able to leave the hospital, after be- Vale ng operated on for an injured knee, which she received from a fall. Miss The Choristers (Piano) Groton Tendick is one of the supervisors in the New York School for the Deaf in A Little Tarantelle (Piano) New York City.

The Farm Bureau of Township 13-10 and 11 held its annual oyster sup- The Little Joybird (Piano) Brett per in the Methodist church basement last week. Forty-eight were present. Fireflies in the Grass (Piano). Wadley Very interesting talks were made during the evening by Farm Advisor Marionette Valsette (Violin). Oehmler

W. T. Coolidge, Lawrence Oxley and Claude Jewsberry of Jacksonville. | Camp Winsum (Piano)..... Rev. and Mrs. J. Henry Cox went to Decatur Monday to attend a meet- Song of the Drum (Piano) Risher ing of the program builders committee for Old Salem Epworth League Knight Rupert (Piano)....Schumann

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spainhower, Mrs. Banjo Pickaninnies (Piano). M. J. Benscoter and daughter Mary Jane wre supper guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Russell in Titania's Dance (Piano) Goodrich

Miss Mary Ruth Waters a student Tarantelle Mignon (Piano) . Goodrich at the University of Illinois, spent the week-end with her parents Dr. and Night of Love (Violin). Gounod-Kelly Mrs. G. E. Waters and other home

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Story spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Scherzo

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Covey and children were dinner guests Sunday of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark. M. J. Benscoter of Slater, Mo., spent Saturday night and Sunday with his

REMODELING CLASS TO AID IN RELIEF

The Remodeling Class of the Adult Education Project is making a special effort to aid the flood sufferers and is going to devote Friday afternoon to remodeling clothing to be sent to the flood stricken area. Any one interested in furthering this cause through the Adult Education ization

work may call 1672-X; or 1179-Z. This class meets at 2 o'clock Friday

This class meets at 2 o'clock Friday

Miss Dee Elsome, superintendent of Passavant Memorial hospital, yesterafternoon in the Farrell Building.

SLOT MACHINE IS **SMASHED BY OFFICERS**

A slot machine seized by Jacksonville police yesterday afternoon was smashed into a useless mass of metal under direction of State's Attorney Oscar Zachary last night. The machine was obtained at the Speaker Sandwich Shop on South Main street local nurses will be called into the by his widow Mrs. Margaritha Hin- the Y. M. C. A. office to complete officers report.

SCOUTS MEET Boy Scouts of Troop 107 met last

night in the basement of Grace M. E. church under the leadership of their new scoutmaster, Bruce Thomson, and his assistant, Mr. Aldridge. Twentyfive were present. Glen Randolph, a former scout, has

relained the troops. Plans are being made for Boy Scout week Feb. 7-13, and for a hike to be held on Washington's birthday.

CAR DAMAGED

A car driven by Paul Craddock, company. 1032 Doolin avenue, was damaged in a collision at the intersection of Main plant, and invited to write a descrip- of Mounds City because of the flood and Douglas avenue late Tuesday, tion of their visit. The prizes were waters, According to Craddock's report to lo- offered in connection with the essay cal police the driver of the car which contest. collided with his machine did not aged fender, rear wheel, spring and offices of the American Bankers In-

PLAN MEETING J. M. Stewart, Thursday, January 28. insurance. This is in observance of the Federation Frolic day. There will be a potluck dinner at noon and entertainment in

which is to be a "stunt program."

surance company. They were shown a number of automatic machines used in bookkeeping, and the complete The Mound Woman's club will hold files of every person in the United an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. States who has been rejected for life A commission named to advise Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Moore, of it called an adventure in education, the afternoon. Each member is asked near Winchester, are the parents of with emphasis on the need for realprovide a stunt for the program, a daughter, born Sunday morning at ism rather than theory in both cur-

League of Women Voters Road District Nine To Hold State Meeting Voters Defeat Bond Issue for Highways In This City in April

(Continued from Page One)

ropolitan baritone were rehears-

which should have passed harmlessly

over the shoulder of the man Sterzini

was holding, penetrated Sterzini's

The scene, a boisterous one, result-

So trivial was the wound consider-

no report of the incident was

Of Greene Meets

Stockholders Hold Annual

Meeting; Other News

from Carrollton

the Greene County National Farm

Loan Association held their annual

meeting in the court house in Carroll-

ton, Friday. The secretary-treasurer

reported the outstanding loans in

including the loans made by the Land

C. E. Hopkins, a director of the Fed-

eral Land Bank addressed the meet-

News Notes

tion until the waters go down.

Members of St. John's Council Holy

Members of the City Springs Pino-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Siemer,

ed at cards which will be followed by

C. C. Wood of the Carrollton Im-

Leonard Stone transacted business

day on account of the death of his

Theresa Gmachl, and three sons, Fred

John Neubauer of Carrollton, Ill.

East College avenue. The Mastersons

cause of threatening conditions.

riculum and faculty.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 26.-(A)-

made in Zion cemetery.

in Carrollton. They will be entertain-

Name Society approached holy com-

bers were taken into the council.

auction sale

in the afternoon

Monday on business.

in Jacksonville and community hold Holy Name Society." Ten new mem-

vice, and are available in times of family were called to St. Louis Satur-

District offices at Springfield were father, Herman Neubauer, who died

advised that the orders will be car- at the family home on Lincoln Ave.

Bank commissioner.

C. Cole, Greenfield.

ral days ago, Evans said.

nade until after Sterzini's death.

Farm Loan Group

Community Vote Down The League of Women Voters will hold their state convention in Jacksonville during the latter part of April, Mrs. Proposal 296 to 101 Helen Foreman, local representative on the state board, an-

Franklin, Jan. 26.—Voters of Road district No. 9, of which this village is a part, today defeated a proposition to issue \$45,000 worth of bonds for highway improvements. The vote was Yes, 101; No, 296.

The polling place in the special elec-ion was at Tulpin's harness shop. A. the state board meeting, which include plans for the convention, have not been 3. Rawlings is road district commis-

Under the proposed plan, an extensive program of graveling would have been placed in effect. MOCK ENCOUNTER

Glasgow to Give For Flood Relief rough Evans, he would return to lew York immediately. The scene Tibbett and the veteran

Make Plans to Send Supplies called for Sterzini to hold a third tor while Tibbett lunged at him with to Southern Illinois; a knife. In some manner, the knife, **News Notes**

Glasgow, Jan. 26.—Arrangements week. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Perry of Decatur.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. hand where it lay on the third man's are being made here to gather up supin a similar wounding of Tibbett Legion and other veteran's groups.

Horner Veterans' organization, was in Galesburg Tuesday seeing after the necessary arrangements for the gathering up of the needed supplies.

to donate all possible articles such as bedding, mattresses, quilts and cloth-ing for men, women and children that mony and after Mar. 1st will be at members are invited to attend the they can spare. Arrangements are being made to gather up these articles donated Thursday.

Undergoes Operation spent here. Carrollton, Jan. 25.-Stockholders of of Glasgow, entered the Passavant | Chas. Hoppin, proprietor of the hospital in Jacksonville Saturday, Hoppin drug store, and Edwin Mc-where he underwent an appendicitis Donald, editor of the Virginia Gazette, can be learned at this early hour, the operation appeared to have been suc- a visitor here the first of the week. Greene county as being \$1,950,000.00, cessful.

ter, Louella and Mrs. Ben Cowper and son, Estele were business callers and visitors in Winchester and Alsey Mon-

Following are the officers and directors chosen at the annual election: President and director, N. R. Hicks, White Hall; vice president and director, C. G. Purl, Carrollton; secretarytreasurer, Carson T. Metcalf, Carrollton; directors F. D. Vosseller, White Hall; John M. Kinser, Greenfield; H.

White Hall over the week end. Returns Home

Mrs. Sam Killebrew returned to her daughter of Alexander are visiting Jerry King of Eldred arrived here last week and told of a thrilling experience he had with flood waters in fined in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Knight west of this city. perience he had with flood waters in lined in the home of his bridge i been running a truck express line be-tween Indianapolis, Ind., Louisville, She had been ill in the Killebrew home field spent Tuesday with he Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Finch. tween Indianapolis, Ind., Louisville, Ky., and Buffalo, N. Y., Last Tuesday while Jerry King was driving a new hold gone there for a brief the Chas. Plummer home in this fire was discovered in the pantry truck from Louisville to Indianapolis. the White River rose so rapidly that it

mounted over the paved road and be mounted over the paved road and be-fore King could leave the truck the Amalgamated Union water was waist deep. King abandoned the truck and went to higher ground. In a short time the water was Gives \$193 to Fund over the top of the cab. King on reach-

Prosterman and Capps L. O. Cirs of Carlinville was in the city Monday transacting legal busi-Plants Aid Refugees

John Farnebaugh bought the George executive board of Amalgamated day that J. C. Lightfoot of Littleton At the regular meeting of the Witt farm near Kane, Saturday, at executive beard of Amarica, Local suffered a stroke of paralysis Mon-199, last night, it was announced by Louis Nierman, business manager, munion in a body Sunday at 8 a. m. that \$193.70 has been subscribed for mass. A meeting was held in St. John's lood relief in both the Prosterman-Spiesberger and J. Capps & Sons Rev. Lawrence Winking gave an inlothing factories. The money do-A request that all Red Cross nurses | teresting talk on "The Purposes of the nated by the clothing workers will turned over to the Morgan Coun- AUFDENKAMP IS Red Cross chapter today, for use

in the stricken areas. chle club will meet Tuesday night at The contribution of the Amalgamated workers is practically half of the total amount originally asked by Chicago, Jan. 26—(A)—The Illinois the Red Cross from Jacksonville and Milk Producers Federation, representthe county. It is probably that still available nurses be prepared immedi- plement company, was in St. Louis other funds will be subscribed in the two plants if the need of emergency work continues.

have passed requirements of such ser- Mr. and Mrs. John Neubauer and WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE HOLDS MEET

Representatives of the Women's ried out. It is probable that several Saturday. Mr. Neubauer is survived Volleyball League met last night in richs Neubauer, a daughter, Mrs. plans for the mid-winter volleyball and Richard Neubauer of St. Louis and At the meeting representatives of

the teams discussed plans for a prac-Funeral services were held Monday tice meet to be held tonight at Wash-JUNIOR HIGH BOYS at 2 p. m. in the Wm. Paschedays Fu- ington school gymnasium at 7 p. m. neral Home, St. Louis, Burial was The following teams were represented: Smith Hardware, Taylor-Bacon, Woolworth, Lukeman and Amalgamated Clothiers, as well as ARE GUESTS IN CITY several interested persons not as yet Mrs. T. F. Masterson and daughters, affiliated with any team,

Catherine and Rita of Mounds City. Isabel Cully, director of the league, son's sister, Mrs. Clarence Walsh on Washington gymnasum at 7:00.

ROYAL WEDDING

London, Jan. 26 .- (A) Showered Mounds City is protected by a high with more than 1,100 gifts from ea wall and as yet no water has over- England's royalty and socially elite, Yesterday the Torch club members flowed into the town, but evacuation the 28-year-old Duke of Norfolk and stop. Craddock's car suffered a dam- spent an interesting hour at the home of women and children took place be- his fiancee, the Hon. Lavinia Strutt. made final preparations tonight for in 1908 their wedding tomorrow afternoon.

vard University how best to organize its new graduate school of public addaughter of Lord Belper at 2:30 p. m. ago. at Brompton's Oratory (Chapel). Some 3,000 guests, representing Engministration, tonight mapped what land's top society, will attend.

Social Events

To Rosary Study Club
Mrs. Edward Farrell, 930 West
Lafayette avenue, was hostess Monday
evening to members of the Rosary Residents of Franklin and Study club of Our Saviour's parish. The program opened with prayer by Mrs. E. F. Rempe, president, followed by roll call. A paper on "Sacrifice," from ceremonies of the mass, was pre-sented by Mrs. M. V. Moriarty. The literary topic, "Religion and Educa-tion," was led by Mrs. John Norris. The program was brought to conclusion with a prayer by Mrs. Rempe. The president appointed Mrs Meriarty as social chairman, and Miss Ann Bonansinga as literary chairman.
A social hour followed the program.

Former Resident

Miss Catherine Pratt Becomes Bride; Other News from Virginia

Virginia,Jan. 26—Miss Catherine Pratt, former resident of this city, and Jesse Baughman of Bloomington were united in marriage at Decatur las

ies to be sent to the flood area in and Mrs. John Pratt of Pekin, She southern Illinois. This work here is was born in this city and grew to inder the supervision of the American womanhood here, graduating from the local high school. For a number of Elmer Killebrew of Jacksonville, years she was employed as teacher working under telegraphic instructions of the second grade in this city, later from Governor Horner, through the attending the State Normal at Bloomngton, from which she graduated She has been employed as teacher at the Lincoln school in Bloomington for the past several years.

The groom is employed at the Auto

All people in this vicinity are urged Supply company in Bloomington.

The couple left on a wedding trip

The couple left on a wedding trip ome at Valparaiso, Ind.

operation Monday morning. As far as are confined to their homes by illness.

The second grade at the primary school has been closed for this week Mr. and Mrs. Max Smith and daugh- because of several cases of scarlet fever among the pupils. Miss Helen Davis is the teacher

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanderson and in Jacksonville last Friday. Friends here have received word been on the sick list. daughter, Suzanne returned home that Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Cooke of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker are ill Sunday from a several days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sand-with friends on a ranch in Arizona, Mrs. J. erson in Carrollton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowman was a recent illness of pneumonia. Mrs. Mrs. Lois. Mrs. H. J. Lohman and Mrs. Charles L. Coleman spent Monday in Springfield.

of this city Mr. and Mrs. Howard Webster and

home with scarlet fever.

in Jacksonville Monday evening, where they met Mrs. Branham's sister, Mrs. back again to her room. Louis Hildreth and son Billy of Cairo. cided to come home and take a vaca- Clothing Workers in Both who will be their guests. Mrs. Hildreth and son left their home when all wo men and children were ordered out of Caire because of threatening floods. Mrs. Ora Finch of Saidora spent Sunday at the J. W. Finch home. Relatives here received word Tues

of his daughter, Mrs. Gene Nell, near

Mr. Lightfoot is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Florence Graves of this city and has visited here often

NAMED DIRECTOR MILK PRODUCERS

ing 13 milk marketing cooperatives throughout the state, elected 16 directors today at the opening session of the Federation's two day meeting. Those elected were: John F. McCabe

of Champaign; J. Cole Morton, Dan-ville; Ray H. Miller and L. G. Ben-nett, Decatur; William O'Malley, De Kalb; Edward Gumm, Galesburg; Aufdenkamp, Jacksonville; and Joseph Stieglitz, Peoria; A. E. made in Berea cemetery.

Meyer, Moline; Albert Heckle, Quincy; Mrs. Ethel. Black was Blen Tombough, Streator; and James J. McCabe, Pontiac.

SUICIDE VICTIM IS FORMER LOCAL CITIZEN and Mrs. Whitfield.

ly shot and seriously wounded his wife and then committed suicide, has been Ill., have arrived in the city and are invites all women who are interested identified as George Murphy, a former visiting at the home of Mrs. Master- to attend the meeting tonight at the resident of this city. At the time of the tragedy, the weeks ago, the man was said to be Claude James Murphy, The chief of police at Burlington yesterday announced that the man was George Murphy.

Mr. Murphy was well known in Jacksonville. He was a member of the Jacksonville police force one year during the term of Charles H. Widmayer

Murphy is said to have been born The Duke, generally considered one near Chapin, and married a Chapin of the most eligible bachelors in the girl. He left Jacksonville many years British empire, is to marry the ago, but visited here about three years

BIRTH AT PASSAVANT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eldridge of Rural Route 5 are parents of a son Try a Classified Ad born yesterday afternoon at Passa-

Lockman Residence Southwest of City Destroyed by Fire

Save Portion of Household Goods on Lower Floor;

Some Insurance

A seven room residence owned by outhwest of Jacksonville, was totally

stroyed by fire last night. The blaze was discovered at about 9:30 o'clock, when most of the upper ection and the roof was ablaze. Mrs. Lockman and her sons, John and

Frank, were at home at the time. Members of the family and neighbors succeeded in saving most of the furniture on the first floor, but furn-Of Virginia Weds ishings on the second floor burned. The loss was reported to be partly shings on the second floor burned.

covered by insurance.

Early arrivals at the scene procured buckets and water was dashed on adacent outbuildings to protect them from the flames.

The Lockman home was situated fore than a mile southwest of the

Ashland O.E.S. to **Hold Annual School**

Grand Lecturer to Have Charge of Event Feb. 19; **News Notes**

Ashland, Jan. 26.—The Elizabeth Elmore Chapter No. 695, Order of Eastern Star, will hold the annual school of instruction on Friday aftturer, will be in charge. Eastern Star

Mrs. Anna Petefish of Jacksonville The Ladies Aid society of the spent the week-end with relatives Eckman Chapel M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Moore. Mrs. L. D. Lewis was called to Gil-

> ness of her sister, Mrs. Monahan, Mrs. Monahan passed away at her home in Gillespie on Monday. F. Lee Terhune has been confined to his home with an attack of flu. Mrs. Terhune is able to be at their place of business after several days'

> lespie last week by the serious ill-

Miss Margaret Mefford visited Mrs. illness due to tonsilitis
Nan Dickens and Miss Ann Thompson Clark Wallbaum, R. Clark Wallbaum, R. A. Newell and son Robert and Harry Way have

Mrs. J. J. Wyatt and daughter.

Miss Enid Hubbs of Jacksonville transacted business in Ashland Sat-

Harve Ruth of Macomb was a business caller in Ashland Monday. The local fire department was called Sunday afternoon to the home caused from a defective flu, but was Helen Stuart Reid, daughter of Mr. extinguished without much damage. nd Mrs. Stuart Reid, and a pupil of The alarm was given to the memthe eight grade, is confined to her bers of the family by a dog, a houseome with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Branham were awakened Mrs. Wallbaum, who was sleeping, then rap to the pantry and

Martha Campbell Of Oxville Dies

Funeral Services to Be Conducted in Scott This

Morning Mrs. Martha Campbell, 77, passed away Monday night at nine o'clock at her home one mile east of Oxville. Mrs. Campbell had been a lifelong resident of Scott county.

She is survived by one son, William Campbell, at home. Funeral services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock in charge of Elder Baxter Hale. Burial will be in Crist cemetery.

MRS. SOUTHWOOD IS BURIED AT BEREA

Services in memory of Mrs. Alice Southwood were conducted Tuesday Alex McPhedran, Oglesby, Marion afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Wil-Stubbelfield, Bloomington; H. W. liamson Funeral Home, in charge of Mainland, Rockford; Ryland Capon Rev. C. W. Gant. Interment was Mrs. Ethel Black was the soloist,

singing "In the Garden" and "When They Ring Those Golden Bells." The flowers were cared for by Mrs. Marian Kinnett, Mrs. O. T. Hill

The casket bearers were Clarence. Wayne, Ted, Marvin and Claude According to word received from Burlington, Iowa, the man who recent-

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STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

ASSOCIATED

Stocks Tumble on Reports of Flood

New York, Jan. 26.—(P)—Stocks tumbled 1 to around 5 points in to-day's market as Wall Street viewed with growing concern large losses being suffered by companies in the water-swept areas of the mid-west
Steels and rails especially were in
supply, as mill operations and traffic
were seriously interrupted by swollen rivers. Motors, oils, aircrafts, amusements, farm implements and

numerous others also fell back. The market influence of strikes was thought to have waned somewhat but buyers were still far from eliciting any great cheer from this situation.

in declining the conference invitation

U. S. Steel retreated with the rest, although the directors after the close reported fourth quarter and annual profits the best for any similar pericd since 1930. The regular dividend of \$1.75 was voted on the preference issue. While some expected a further payment on arrears, the con-this action until it is learned wheth-Congress amends the undistrib- Kennecott

Chicago (P)		-		Mack Tr Montgom
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May new 1091-1	110	109%	1091-1	Public Se
May old 1061	1073	1062	1071	Pullman
July new 105-05	1054	1048	1042-2	
July old 1021	1024	1021	102à	12
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OATS:		901	100	
May 501-51	514	508	509-1	Sears Ro
July 45	458	445	441	Shell Un
Sep 421	428	42	42-421	Standard
SOY BEANS:		14	74-722	Standard
May158			158	Standard
July 1575				Standard
RYE:		••••	1571	
May 1091-101	1110	1091	111	Texas Con
July 1001-101	1025	1001	102	Texas Gu
	93	914		
BARLEY:	63	215	91	
May				Union Car
LARD:	***	***	84	Union Pac
May 13.62	13.75	10.00		U. S. Rubb
BELLIES:	13.15	13.60	13.70	U. S. Steel
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Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat, no sales reported; corn. No. 3 yellow \$1.12-13fc; No. 4 yellow, \$1.08j-12jc; No. 5 yellow, \$1.06j-08i; No. 3 white, \$1.15; No. 4 white, \$1.13-13ic; No. 5 white. \$1.07\$ outside weight; sample grad \$1.04\$; oats, No. 1 white, 55\$c; No. white, 54ic; cereal: No. 3 white, 52ic no rye; barley feed, 80-1.00 nom.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Jackson ville, Illinois, Morgan County until p. m. Peb. 11 1937 for the furnishing and applying of a years supply road oil approximately (100,000 gal

All proposals shall be made on form furnished by the City of Jacksonvill and may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk.

by order of City Council F. J. BLACKBURN Mayor

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids will be received by the 311-321; standards (90 centralized City Council of the City of Jackson- carlots) 33. Eggs, 8,105, firm; extra

p. m. Peb. 11, 1937 and at that time olicly opened and read. Proposals may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk.

ALLEY OOP

by order of City Council P. J. BLACKBURN

New York Stock Market

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騴	American Can	112
	American Smelt & Ref	93
ű	American Steel Fdrs	60
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	American Tob. B.	99
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Pas..... 68k Refusal of General Motors to confer with union leaders at the request of Secretary of Labor Perkins put a damper on sentiment. The comefusal of General Motors to con- Ches. & Ohio...... 652

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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

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	Cord Corp				
	El. Household				
8	Gt. Lakes Dredge	11			
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f	LibMcN. & L	13			
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	Swift Int	22			
	Swift & Co	26			
5	Utah Radio	2			
ei	Walgreen	201			
t	Will Oil-O-Mat	10			
100	THE OH-O-MINE STREET	10			

BUTTER, EGG MARKET Chicago, Jan. 26. - (P)-Butter, 7,911, firm; creamery-specials (93 score) 331-34; extras (92) 33; extra firsts (90-91) 321-7; firsts (88-89)

ville. Ill., for the furnishing of a firsts local 22i, cars 23; fresh graded years supply of No. 3 fuel oil (approx-imately 25,000 gallons) until 8 o'clock receipts 22 receipts 22.

NEW YORK BONDS Treas. 4is120.7 Treas. 4s114.9 Treas 31s113.10 HOLC 3s104.23 Mayor HOLC 21s102.21

Livestock Prices Slide Downward

Chicago, Jan. 26.-(A)-With reeipts 15 to 40 percent above advance estimates, livestock prices slid downward 5 to 25 cents per hundredweight.

The downturn in hog prices in-

heavy beeves as much as 50 cents companies.

The \$10.75 top was paid for only a association; Clifford V. Gregory, edi-

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 26.--(P)---(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 28,000 including 2,500 directs; market opened weak to 10 lower and closed unevenly 5-15 lower than Monday's average; early top and others.

> Oil, Cal...... 45% common grades weak; stockers weak, on lives and farm property now in Oil Ind...... 48 scarce; beef cows weak; cutters about force. It established a centralized 701 steady at 4.90 down to 4.00; bulls purchasing service for farm supplies fully steady, extreme outside 6.65 on which did a business of approximately sausage offerings; practical top 6.50; \$12,000,000 in the past 12 months.
>
> vealers steady at 9.50-11.00 on lights; Cooperatives Active shipper kind 11.00-12.00, mostly 11.50-

East St. Louis, Ill.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. of its members. average Monday; 160 lbs. down mostly 15 lower: top \$10.30; bulk 180-260 lbs. \$10.15@25; a few heads above 300 lbs. \$10.00; 140-160 lbs. \$9.35@ 85; most 100-130 lbs. \$7.00@8.85; sows \$9.25@50.

ket not established; a few small deals steady; vealers 25 higher, top \$12.50; other classes opening fully steady; a few steers \$9.00@10.00; most mixed yearlings and heifers \$6.50@8.50; cows \$4.50@5.50; cutters and low cutters \$3.50@4.25; top sausage bulls \$6.25; nominal range slaughter steers \$6.00@ 12.75, slaughter heifers \$5.25@10.75.

Sheep, 2000; a few choice lambs to small killers steady at \$10.75@11.00; packers talking lower.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Jan. 26.-(A)-Cash wheat them in the immediate future. was quoted i to 1 cent higher today. The basis was unchanged. Receipts were 4 cars; shipping sales 20,000

Receipts were 74 cars; shipping sales as the service berry, dogwood and red 143,000 bushels; booked to arrive bud. 5.000 bushels

cars; shipping sales 46,000 bushels.

On to the Rescue

By HAMLIN







Eyes of Illinois Farmers Turn to Chicago Where State

creased as the session progressed and at the close most sales were on a 5 dollars in gross farm income in the year. to 15 cents lower basis. The early top of \$10.30 showed a 15 cents decline and in late trading the best price of \$48,000,000 in Illinois farm income in 1936, approximately 5,000 Illinois Harvest Production Costs Good to prime grade steers closed for the opening session of the 22nd the old binder-thresher method of harvesting soybeans is indicated in a farmer; will gather in Chicago today cultural association and associated

Fat lambs lost 15 to 25 cents, but tary of agriculture; Earl C. Smith. sheep were strong to 10 cents higher. president of the Illinois Agricultural few choice lambs.

Livestock men said the flood and head of home economics department, tor, Prairie Farmer; Miss Lita Bane, ican Farm Bureau federation; Dr. John L. Davis of New York City; F. W. sion, University of Minnesota; Arnold Yerkes, editor, Power Farming, and Harry Newman Tolles, counsellor-

Membership Increases

"The year 1936 witnessed a steady comparable 150-180 lbs. largely 9.65- growth of membership in the organi-10.20; bulk good sows 9.45-70; ship- zation and an increasing interest of pers 2,500; estimated holdover 2,000, the membership in its program and Cattle 10,000; calves 2,000; good to activities," Earl C. Smith, president prime grade steers closing 15 to 25 of the IAA, said in a statement pre-........... 31g lower; mostly 25 off; market on good ceding the convention. "Without exto near choice medium weight and ception, business corporations assoweighty kinds now as much as 50 ciated with and whose general policies etroleum 521 lower than early Monday; trade slow are controlled by the Farm Bureau and uneven at decline; too much movement in Illinois disclose great beef in run, steers having predomi- growth and improvement in service nated both Monday and today; ex- and increasing interest by the mem-

Eight district co-operative creamer-Sheep 13,000, including 200 directs; 6,000,000 pounds of butter 130 fat lambs closing mostly 15-25 low- The outlook in 1937 is 7,500,000 pounds. ies were set up which made more than er; sheep strong to 10 higher; bulk The association organized co-operative 861 good to choice lambs to larger local livestock marketing which handled 25 siderable extent that soybeans have interests 10.40-60, limited numbers to per cent of all livestock produced in passed through the adjustment stage outsiders 10.65-75; with top paid for the state. It has completed the or- experienced by a new crop," Ross said. choice deck 81 lb. fed westerns by ganization of fluid milk marketing as- "On the other hand the wide variation weight lambs 10.25 and below; top markets, set up a state-wide grain tices of growing and harvesting soywestern ewes 6.10; nativess 5.00-6.00. co-operative, maintained a fruit and beans indicates that the process of vegetable marketing co-operative and adjustment is neither complete nor E. St. Louis Livestock numerous other services and depart- uniform." ments for the benefit and protection | By writing to the agricultural col-

Agr.)—Hogs, 10,000; none through; "Our job is far from completed." Mr. ducers no 1000 direct; weak to 10 lower than Soil Consequences. Soil Conservation Act has disclosed both merit and weaknesses. Progress previously made under the Agricultural Adjustment administration has been maintained to a certain degree. Cattle, 3500; calves 2000; steer mar- but either the Conservation Act must be amended or legal means found to effect changes in regulations that seem essential to more effectively control the supply of farm products in keeping with the demand. At the same time, the greatest national asset, 'Fertility of the American Soil,' must be

Flowering Trees Face Extinction in Illinois

The smaller flowering trees of this white, 14c; small or dark, 11c; geese, part of Illinois may disappear entirely 10c. from a number of localities unless strict measures are taken to conserve

The two years of drouth 1934 and 1936 coupled with burning over practice of many timber land owners has nearly eliminated from numerous Corn was unchanged to a higher, woodlands such dainty spring bloomers

The service berry is almost extinct. Oats were unchanged. Receipts 17 One of the showlest of early spring bloomers, this small tree has about isappeared.

Dogwood suffered severely during the drouth of 1936. The mortality of this species in some timberlands during the great drouth of the past year is estimated at seventy-five per cent.

Red buds also died with the withering drouth, but not to such an extent as the dogwoods. Conservation of these three species is being urged this

Overflow Lands in Jersey Appraised

A force of appraisers began work last week to approximate the damage that will be incurred to lowlands of the Illinois River district of Jersey county in connection with the inundation that will result from the comoletion of the federal dam across the Mississippi river at Alton. Thousands of acres of farm and

timber land in the western part of the county will be covered with water by the expanding lake created by the river stoppage at Alton. Those engaged in fishing predict that the area will become a fisherman's paradise, as a satisfactory water level in the small streams near the river will be main

Kill Eighth Wolf Near Logan Line

Eight wolves have been killed on Logan and Tazewell county farms northeast of Union in the past few

Bert Dickson is the latest to kill a wolf and collect a \$5 bounty which is offered in Tazewell county. The animal caught its front legs

in a trap and four shots were required to end its life. It was a male and weighed 34 pounds. Last summer Dickson came on

litter of five young wolves, all of which escaped, and he believes there are till quite a few at large in that vicin-Wolves have killed a number of

Farm and Rural Interest

I. A. A. Convention Gets Under Way Today; Earl Smith Optimistic; Flowering Trees Scarce; Wolf Slain.

seven-year study reported by R. C. Ross, associate chief in farm management, College of Agriculture, Univers-

In his new bulletin, No. 428, "Soyean Costs and Production Practices," ust published by the agricultural colege. Ross reports data collected in a study of 250 central Illinois farms covering the years 1098 to 1034 Total costs of producing soybeans

about half of these totals and operat- gain. president, Sheldon School of Business, ing losts for the remainder.

Harvesting with a combine required less than one-third as much man labor an acre and less than one-sixth as

Up to this point each additional hour than 7 lbs. 19. of man labor resulted in almost a

ushel more beans an acre. Hay yields were apparently altered out little by the amount of labor put n the crop before harvest. On most arms only limited acreages were harested for hav. The cash outlay for hay harvesting was small, but the

abor input was relatively large. On 85 per cent of the acreage planted to beans, they were drilled solid. No particular advantage in yield was gained by row planting, although the acreages so grown may have been too limited to afford valid

omparisons, the bulletin explains. "Rapid increase of soybean acreage

lege at Urbana, Illinois soybean pro-"Our job is far from completed." Mr. ducers may obtain a copy of the new

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Setback Cancels

Chicago, Jan. 26.—(P)—Price set-backs that practically canceled gains of a cent a bushel for wheat took place in late dealings today. The setback came about after a

radio address by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace indicating likelihood of substantial declines of values of farm products this year because of increased production. He said that with ordinary weather the large domestic winter wheat acreage means tumbling wheat prices next July and

values, the wheat market had been temporarily stimulated by announcement of almost 5,000,000 bushels decrease of United States commercial mill stocks of wheat, making total domestic wheat supplies 407,662,000 bushels, against 460,336,000 bushels a year ago.

At the close, wheat was \$ lower to i higher compared with yesterday's finish, May 1287, July 113-1132, Sept. on the 250 farms during the last year of the study were \$17.95 an acre for 1091-8, July 1048-2, Sept. 100, oats \$ beans harvested by binder and thresh- off to a advance, May 504-2, and rye Peck, head of the Agricultural Exten- er. \$18.36 for beans harvested for hay varying from 2 decline to 12 bulge, and \$14.89 for beans that were com- May 111. The provisions outcome bined. Land charges accounted for ranged from 2 cents loss to 7 cents

POULTRY RECEIPTS, PRICES

Chicago, Jan. 26. - (A)-Poultry. live, 40 trucks, firmer; hens over 5 much horse labor as harvesting with lbs. 17k, 5 lbs. and less 17k; leghorn binder and thresher. Hours of tractor hens 12; colored springs 17, Plymouth use under the two methods were sim- and white rock 19; colored broilers 21, Plmouth and white rock 22, leg-Relative to the effect of growing horn chickens 12; roosters 12, legpractices on yield and profits, the bul- horn roosters 11; turkeys, hens 18, letin states that grain yields increased young toms 16, old 13; No. 2 turkeys rather consistently with an increasing 13; ducks 48 lbs. up white and colinput of man labor until the input ored 175, small white and colored 155; reached about 5 to 51 hours an acre. geese 16; capons 7 lbs. up 20, less

POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES

Chicago-(P)-(U, S. Dept. Agr.)-Potatoes, 56, on track 273, total U. S. shipments 563; old stock, steady, supplies liberal, demand and trading very slow, account of cold weather; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U.S. No. 1, few sales \$3.50-50; Colorado Red McClures U.S. No. 1, \$3.25; Wisconsin Round Whites U.S. No. 1, \$2.35; U.S. Commercial, \$2.25.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Jan. 2 .- (A)-Butter was steady today; fresh 93 score 331-1; 92, 33; 91, 329; 90, 321; 89, 321; 88, 311; centralized carlots, 90, 33,

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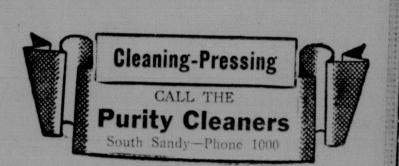
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MIDWEST—wmbd wisn wibw kfh wkbn wcco wsbt kscj wowo wnax woc MOUNT—kvor kiz koh kgl kgvo kfbb COAST—knx koin kfre kol kfpy kvi kf6—5:45—Willie & Comedy willion—1:30—1:30—1:30—Taiss of Opera, Drama wf6—1:30—5:30—The Blue Flames—basic; Kathryn Craven Interviews—west 4:45—5:45—Wilderness Road, Serial

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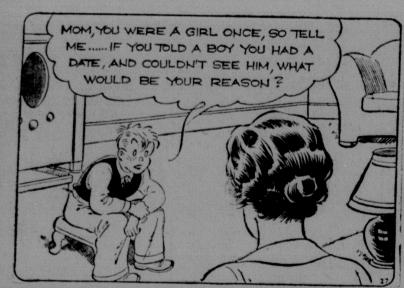




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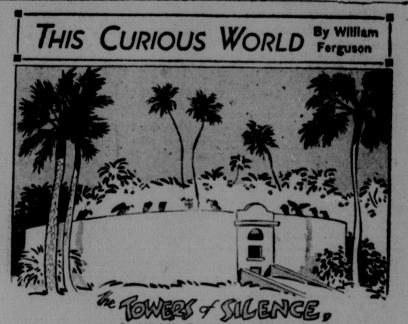




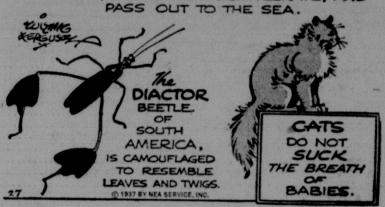
SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Jackson is upsetting the whole office, the way he dashes out every hour to move his car."



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THE idea still persists today in many sections that cats will suffocate a sleeping child by sucking its breath. However, such a belief is not based on fact, but, perhaps, on the fact that cats do like to sit on the chest of a sleeping person, which, in case of babies, makes breathing difficult.

NEXT: Is the earth a sphere?

Canadian Monument

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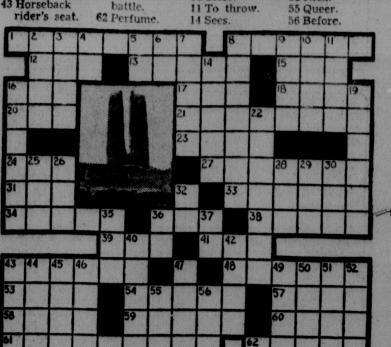
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plements etc. L. L. Hart.

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erty cemetery. 11 a.m. E. S. Ring. implements. Donald Mason.

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CCC Radio Station Griggsville Grain Here Handles Flood Office Is Robbed;

Camp Short Wave System of Find Evidence Pointing to State Kept Busy with Military Business

Short wave station W9YKA, located nication system assisting to maintain Jan. 27.—Public sale, 1 mi. S.W. of communications in the flooded areas. Sinclair, 10:30 a.m. Horses, cows, im- along the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, it was learned Tuesday. The station handled only army messages, but the

The system of stations includes the Feb. 2.—Closing out sale, 4 mi. W. of one at Jacksonville, one at Decatur, Jacksonville on Liberty road, at Lib- one at Marion, and two at Jefferson Barracks. All are working to handle Feb. 2-Closing Out Sale, Fletcher the army messages dealing with the symour farm 71 mi. E. of Murray- flood situation. Troops and army supille, i mi. W. of Nortonville, 10:30 plies are being thrown into the crucial A. M. Horses, cows, hogs, hay, grain, districts as fast as possible, as press

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the subject of the king.

no longer existed.

When he went to bed, at last,

Paul. To be sure; he was king be-fore King Joseph, wasn't he?"

of putting on a festive aspect.

sailed him as he recognized it.

to a steady tide of sound, given, "The English had a great poet, rhythm by the blood-stirring pulse William Blake, and he wrote some

through the waiting crowd. They quote them to you: made a bad bargain.

He soon tires of the COUNTESS
DI MARCO, REGGIE YAN
TWYNE, and the gay, vacuous
crowd that people the Bay of St.
Francis resort center. He travels,
buys a sailing ship, travels more,
but always restlessness, and the
shadow of the lost mrone follow
him. pets and the shrill scream of the sweeping in toward them as the Among these dark Satanic mills?

people hailed their king. There it came, at last, down the Finally he and Ardath quarrel ever her friends. Paul takes more and more to his boat. One day he suggests to Ardath that they have a child. She cries, "Faul, are you insane?" After that they cool toward each other increasingly. street on the far side of the open common. The regimental band of a famous regiment of regulars-a regiment that had fought the king's wars for three centuries. Then one night at a villa party Paul overhears Reggie asking Ardath to leave Paul for him. The next morning Paul tells Ardath he is going back to Northumbra. to get a hold on himself; asks her to wait for him. and had the names of great battles and obscure ones inscribed on its banners-swung into view.

A mist came into Paul's eyes Arriving at Gailport, on the coast of Northumbra, where he was once hailed as a savior in the coal fields. Paul visits an inn, finds the new king is about to visit the town the next day. Then he asks, "What about king Pault" "Oh, we liked him all right," says a miner, "but he was just a lightweight." as he watched them. His amber spectacles fogged, and he impatiently jerked them off and thrust them into his pocket. He had been honorary colonel of this regiment. They were his men; he knew all NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII ALL the rest of that day and blue ranks swept past him, the to them.

about Gailport, unrecognized and faces. lonely, drifting from one casual King of Northumbra.

come back to Gailport to find had eluded him. For he had come back tively, Paul snatched off his hat scend themselves. days-to snuggle up against the and held it over his heart. He stood in an exposed position, and warm love his people had once had for him-and he found that it his sudden movement must have caught the royal eye; Joseph failure. turned his head and looked The truth of the matter was squarely at him, and Paul saw a

reminded them of it, as he had geant had passed. been doing; and then their atti-tude was one of, "Oh yes—King lowing the parade, to find a place by the waterfront where the ceremony of breaking ground for the out with flags and bunting in he followed.

honor of the expected visit of Jo-Paul saw the slight figure step humble, had found some means begin to speak The first words were lost; then a shift of the wind, By 10 o'clock the sidewalks were or a diminution in the noises of the nearest street and swung onto crowded. Paul found a place by the crowd, let them through, and the wharf. It halted, and a unithe pedestal of a dust-grimed war he heard Joseph saying: memorial, at the entrance to the

begin a new battle-not a battle to it. Halting at the edge of the against external foes, but a new wharf, he saluted. FAR off, at last, he heard the sound of music and cheering.

The noise came in intermittent race: hunger, want, cold and will you come with me, please?" bursts, at first, and then swelled misery.

Call Meeting for Contest Discussion members of the family are safe. She and a cousin and other persons are

Will Be Held Here; Includes Scouts

Griggsville-The office of the Pike Osage District for tonight at the in the Jacksonville CCC camp, is a Mill, owned by J. O. Bickerdike was Chamber of Commerce. At this entered and robbed about 8:30 Sun- time final plans will be made day night. The office is located a short for holding the Midwest First Aid distance northeast of the Wabash de- Contest which will be an annual pot. It is supposed that the thieves event for the Scouts in this district. had originally planned to rob the de- The contest comes under the direc-Shortly after 8 o'clock a man and mittee consisting of W. O. Randall; woman attempted to get into the M. C. Gaumer; Dr. Drennan, and

> there. They asked for gloves and made to hold the demonstration in matches and said they were looking a local gymnasium, the exact place to for coal. They then drove away in be announced later. The Troops their car, parking near the Pike mill participating will be Troop 101, Mur-A few minutes later when the tran- Troop 102, W. O. Lucas, Scoutmaster lents at the depot heard them break- Troop 106, Norman J. Gore, Scoutng into the office they notified J. O. master; Troop 107, Bruce Thomson Bickerdike who called Wendell John- Scoutmaster; Troop 110, Bert Bundson, Pike county sheriff. Upon their ren, Scoutmaster; Troop 112, arrival they found that the vault had Overbeay, Scoutmaster; and Troop been opened, papers thrown on the 114, David Mudgett, Scoutmaster, all 1-1-1mo floor and presumably about \$10 in of Jacksonville and Troop 117, of

Monday morning the sheriff and his ter; Troop 118, Meredosia, Howard deputies arrested Earl (Pop) VanPelt Edlen Scoutmaster; Troop 121, Conand a woman companion, both of cord, A. D. Haist, Scoutmaster, and 1-7-1 mo. Perry, who are being held at the jail Asbury Troop 105, Walter Gant, in Pittsfield. Tools in their car bore Scoutmaster. Troop 155 of Winchespaint marks like that on the safe and ter of the Todd District will also parthe car and occupants tallied exactly ticipate in this District contest.

prepared by the Region Seven, Boy, VanPelt is out on parole from Van- Scouts of America, and the winner of Corp'n, Frank Corrington, Mgr. 309- dalia, having a number of petty the district contest will participate in crimes on his record. The couple was Springfield for the Council cham-Cross First Aid is used as the official guide on the first aid work for the shown by the local Scout troops in

The will provides that his wife, Eliza Local Business Man Gets Call B. McKinney, shall have a life estate, and that Sallie McKinney shall refrom Sister: Living ceive \$2,000 more than any of the other children. Sallie McKinney also was given the household goods and

of drums. It came nearer, and an great lines which I think we can electric current seemed to pass borrow for our own nation. Let me could make out now the tramp of "And did the Countenance divine

marching feet, the blare of trum- Shine forth upon our clouded fifes, and a wave of cheering came | And was Jerusalem builded here

> "Bring me my Bow of burning gold! Bring me my Arrows of desire! Bring me my Spear! O clouds, unfold!

Bring me my Chariot of fire! "I will not cease from mental Nor shall my sword sleep in my

hand. Till we have built Jerusalem this our green and pleasant land!"

THE young king remained leaning forward, his face alight; of the officers and half of the men. and suddenly the great crowd re-They were great men and a great sponded, and a tremendous shout regiment; he looked on with a went up to the sky, as the people lump in his throat as the steady caught the vision he had held out

evening Paul wandered idly jaunty caps bobbing over bronzed Paul found that he had left the Then, as the roar mounted to a along toward the wharf where he crowd, somehow, and was walking group to another, asking questions crescendo, there came an open had moored his sloop. The words and directing each conversation to touring car. Standing in the ton- of Blake's mighty poem still rang neau was a slight, straight figure in his ears; before his eyes rein a plain business suit, bare- mained the picture of his brother in the cabin of his sloop, he had ing out over the town Leady Joseph, so young and so sincere, to admit that the thing he had ling out over the town—Joseph, standing tense before his subjects and lighting in their hearts the The car moved abreast. Instinc- flame that enables men to tran-

> And as he thought of this, there came to Paul, at last, a realization of the full measure of his

He walked dejectedly to the that they had simply forgotten start of quick recognition. Then wharf and descended to the cabin him. They did not look back at the car moved on again, a comhis reign with the fond longing he had imagined; they did not gan belief it, and the reveal response to the car moved on again, a company of local militia filled the monies ended, people streamed back through the streets city life look back at all until someone gap behind it—and the royal pa- back through the streets, city life regained its normal round, the day wore away; and all the while Paul sat alone in the cabin, his chin in his hands, thinking long and melancholy thoughts.

He roused himself, at last, and When he got up the next morn- new coal dock was to take place. came on deck. Dusk had come; ing he found the little city decked For want of anything better to do, night was veiling the bleak ugliness of the harbor, and the waterfront was taking on a spangle of seph. Each house, no matter how to the front of the platform and lights. Paul stood by the mast, looking dully at the foreshore.

A huge motor car came down formed military aide got out. He memorial, at the entrance to the common. A pang of memory as- that what we are doing here is to the sloop, and walked briskly over

his sister, Miss Sadie Flexner, at Louisville, Ky. She informed him all iving in the store on Market street,

where they are employed. Midwest First Aid Contest their home in the high lands, but are still in dry quarters, except for the flooded condition caused by overflowing sewers. However, the water is

A meeting has been called for Scoutmasters, Commissioners, and Health and Safety Committee of the tion of the Health and Safety com-

building and in doing so awakened Frank Robinson. two men who were spending the night. Tentative arrangements have been rayville, Scoutmastetr, H. L. Tendick;

Franklin, L. E. Laughorn, Scoutmas-

pionship in March. The winner of the Council will participate in the Quincy State semi-finals. The Red Scouts. The usual interest is being the first aid work because of this

Safe in Louisville

in Store

David Flexner of this city has

Pure, Appetizing, Healthful

They are cut off by water from

only a block away. A creek running

off the residence sections in the

higher areas.

through the city has flooded and cut

The store where Miss Flexner is

marooned is about fifteen blocks from

the river. She said they were with-

out electric power and could not use

their radio. They did not know as

much of the disaster as do the people

living in the rest of the country who

have access to constant news reports.

VISIT IN FRANKLIN

Mrs. Joe Koehler spent Thursday

nd Friday at Franklin visiting at

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MORGAN DAIRY

eweemb Elected President Staff At Passavant

Reports Are Made at Annual Meeting of Trustees, Governors

Dr. W. H. Newcomb was elected pres-fdent of the medical staff of Passavant hospital at a recent meeting of the board of trustees and board of governors, which was held at the hospital. Dr. A. L. Adams was elected vice-president and Dr. George L. Drennan sec-

The medical advisory committee includes Drs. T. O. Hardesty, George Bradley and Carl E. Black. The school of nursing committee includes Dr. H. C. Woltman, dean; Dr. C. E. Cole and Dr. G. L. Drennan.

A number of reports were made The annual report of the School of Nursing showed 20 students in training December 31, 1936. Miss Mary Weller was the only student to complete the course during the year. She was given her diploma and will receive special recognition at the 1937 graduawas given her diploma and will receive

Dr. Drennan was elected by the staff as a member of the advisory committee to succeed Dr. Wolfe. Seven hundred seventy-eight hours of instruction were given by Dr. Adams, Dr. Carl Black, Dr. Ellsworth Black, Dr. Drennan, Dr. Walter Frank, Dr. Hardesty report was presented by Lona Lieben-

The annual report made by the superintendent of the hospital. Dee Elsome, showed the number of "in-pati-

The mortality rate of the total pati- be played at the city hall council ents treated was 4.42 per cent. The room tal procedures in the laboratory de- Stein. partment were 12.725. The X-ray de- Bracewell, secretary-treasurer. cent in the number of radiographs taken and an increase of 50 per cent in the number of fluoroscopic exam-

The dietary department dietitian. Anna M. Streitz reported a total of

40,440 meals served to patients. open a total of 115 days. The different types of cases cared for here were:

scarlet fever, erysipolas and diptheria.
The Financial Report Showed
Earnings of \$68.399.20 and collections, hospital \$57,533.64; Tissington prize Fd. \$307.41; treasury and farm in-

come \$14,622.51. Total \$72,483.61. Expenses, \$69,558.36; excess of receipts \$2,925.20. Bills payable Jan. 1.
1936, \$1,740.38; salaries \$31,312.84; bills received \$30,558.59. Total \$63,611.81.

Paid: salaries, \$31,312.84; bills, \$29,-942.19. Bills payable Dec. 31, 1936, \$2,-

General Fund Balance on hand Jan, 1, 1936, \$1,-539.57; deposited \$60,492.90; disburs-December 31, 1936, \$832.94.

of the hospital reported the general idition of the hospital plant is much better than a year ago. A greater number of the rooms and halls have been represent the county in the Four-projects during the year featured a Maud Brendel, Guy Coultas, Dean projects during the year featured a Maud Brendel, Guy Coultas, Dean projects during the year featured a Maud Brendel, Guy Coultas, Dean projects during the year featured a Maud Brendel, Guy Coultas, Dean projects during the year featured a Maud Brendel, Guy Coultas, Dean projects during the year featured a Maud Brendel, Guy Coultas, Dean projects during the year featured a Maud Brendel, Guy Coultas, Dean projects during the year featured a Maud Brendel, Guy Coultas, Dean projects during the year featured a Maud Brendel, Guy Coultas, Dean projects during the year featured a Maud Brendel, Guy Coultas, Dean projects during the year featured a Maud Brendel, Guy Coultas, Dean projects during the year featured a Maud Brendel, Guy Coultas, Dean projects during the year featured a Maud Brendel, Guy Coultas, Dean projects during the year featured a Maud Brendel, Guy Coultas, Dean projects during the year featured a Maud Brendel, Guy Coultas, Dean projects during the year featured a Maud Brendel, Guy Coultas, Dean projects during the year featured a Maud Brendel, Guy Coultas, Dean projects during the year featured a Maud Brendel, Guy Coultas, Dean projects during the year featured a Maud Brendel, Guy Coultas, Dean projects during the year featured a Maud Brendel, Guy Coultas, Dean projects during the year featured a Maud Brendel, Guy Coultas, Dean projects during the year featured a Maud Brendel, Guy Coultas, Dean projects during the year featured a Maud Brendel, Guy Coultas, Dean projects during the year featured a Maud Brendel, Guy Coultas, Dean projects during the year featured a Maud Brendel, Guy Coultas, Dean projects during the year featured a Maud Brendel, Guy Coultas, Dean projects during the year featured a Maud Brendel, Guy Coultas, Dean projects during the year featured a Maud Brendel, Guy Coultas, Dean projects during the year featured a Maud Brendel, Guy Coultas, Dean proj were made in two service rooms and last year by Paul Browning of this Morgan County Home Bureau, held Walihan, Mrs. Mary Jane Doyle, Mrs. Morgan County Home Bureau, held Walihan, Mrs. Mary Jane Doyle, Mrs. new floor coverings of linoleum were city. Players from Morgan, Cass, Monday afternoon at the home of Ardath Allen Potts, Mrs. Helen Fortlaid. The first floor and pavilion were Greene and Scott county will be in
Monday afternoon at the home of Ardath Allen Potts.

Mrs. Guy Bender. The appointments ner, Mrs. Lottie Bennett, Mrs. Cecile

Mrs. Guy Bender. The appointments ner, Mrs. Lottie Bennett, Mrs. Cecile divided by means of glass partitions vited to send teams to the Four- were announced by Mrs. Wayne Kin- Teeple, Mrs. Beulah Bell, Miss Vir- were announced by Mrs. Wayne Kin- Teeple, Mrs. Beulah Bell, Miss Virons were placed on the landings of the stairways, All outside doors were witness the games. There will be no changed to swing outward. Two new charge for admission. vestibules were placed at the north entrances on the second floor. New roofs were placed on one half of the all players will be furnished with Textile testing—Mrs. M. wing on pavilion.

Repairs were made on both the east and north porches of the hospital tournament rules in both the profesbuilding, after which both were paint- sional and amateur divisions. ed. The isolation building was painted on the outside and all walls and woodwork on the inside washed.

"The woodwork and porches on the outside of the nurses' home were painted and all gutters and eaves repaired. It was also found necessary to place a new roof on this building. A number of the rooms were also redec- Four Neighborhoods to Join

"Three new boilers were installed at an expense of \$6,159.62. These provide heat for all buildings on the plant, all steam for the laundry, and all sterilizing purposes. New copper pipes were laid between the boiler unite in a big drive to oust the foxes the home of Miss Elizabeth Bergthose between the hospital and the men gather here that morning for a water main on East State street, which fox hunt. A meeting will be held Wedwere leaking.

Personnel Changes

in personnel during the year. In May and the huntsmen will take to the Miss Ina Bohannan resigned to take fields Friday morning at 10 o'clock. over the superintendency of the The country is described as containtown. Mrs. Edith Nicol Leeper, form- huntsmen are expecting to meet with erly Morgan county health nurse was considerable success in their drive. secured as assistant superintendent. Persons sponsoring the drive hope Miss Viola Denton resigned as X-ray to have 200 men available for the Shade came to fill this position tem- loss to poultry growers here last sum- for flood relief purposes was raised porarily. In August Miss Zora Dan- mer. hour formerly of the X-ray department at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago was secured as technician.

"The division of first floor and pavilion has made it necessary to separ- Cleora Leach, Wayerly, ate the two floors as far as nursing service is concerned. Miss Anna How- the treasury. ard continues as supervisor of pavilion. The Passavant Hospital Aid society dollars was collected in dimes, quar- Coraor, Edward Daniel, Bob Dawson, while Mrs. Lou Weltha Crouse has held twelve all day meetings during ters and larger amounts.

"In general we feel that the hospital average attendance being seventeen Miss Sarajane Allen, a member of the rin, Paul Ketner, Bobby King, George is on the upward trend. We trust that members. Four new members were ad- senior class. in this coming year we will continue ded to the society, to show improvement and as a result

society has folded 6,940 surgical dres- ing the past year. Donations were ton, same, \$1. fifty-seven tray covers, four baby wash cloths, one year subscription to Lankton, same \$1. quilts and has made twelve baby wash Saturday Evening Post for nurses Elliott State Bank to Irene Austin, day evening will take place in the urer paported a balance of \$25.00 in and extra long bed.

Becomes Bride

Loans of \$160,000 During

Last Year: Reserves of

\$71,000 on Hand

Nearly three hundred stockholders

of the Jacksonville Savings and Loan

Association gathered last night at

Grace church for the annual banquet and business meeting of the organiza-

They heard reports which show the affairs of the association to be in

satisfactory condition. Reserves of

ing the past year the association has

made 82 loans for a total of more

than \$160,000. Of this number 26

loans were for new construction and

The association re-elected three di-

repairs, and 17 loans for the purchase

the audience in a community sing.

Praises Annual Report

of new homes.

ing program.

speaker declared.

at Home of Mrs. Bender;

Program Presented

nett as unit chairman.

Mrs. Walter Parmele

Weigand and Mrs. Clyde Cox.

and, Jr., and Miss Ruth Fulton.

serve as unit vice chairman.

making an unoccupied bed.

milk to the diet.

and Miss Elizabeth Bergschneider.

In the absence of Mrs. O. E. Ryan,

Kaiser was appointed temporarily to

The program for the afternoon was

in charge of Mrs. Agnes Doherty

home adviser, who gave a discussio

of standards of nutrition. Mrs. Do-

herty also gave a demonstration of

Members responded to roll call by

naming a dish which will add more

Milton Girls Take

Up \$50 Flood Fund

Village of 300 Inhabitants

Sets Creditable Record

By Generous Giving

within two hours Monday evening by

members of the Milton High school

girls' athletic association

who is in California, Miss Catherine Barbre, Mrs. Sarah Taymar, Mrs.

They follow



Mrs. Woods before her marriage wa

Club Officers at Meeting Held Here

Dr. Grossman and Dr. Woltman. The City Tournament to Start Monday, February in City Hall

Officers of the Jacksonville Checkents" entering during the year to be er Club were re-elected and the date 1,347 and "in-patients" treated dur- for the city tournament was selected ing the year were 1,375. The number at the regular meeting of the Jack-"out-patients" treated was 772, sonville Checker club held last night. making a total number treated 2,147. The city tournament will start next Monday, February 1. All games will

total number of nursing days was 16.- The officers who were re-elected States of three million dwelling units. G. Bradney, Mrs. Meda Dowell, Mrs. 904. Surgical operations were 814. To- are: Louis E. Biggs, president; P. G.

vice-president and Frank partment shows an increase of 15 per It was decided to divide the city tournament into two divisions in or- creasing, rentals and building con- Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. B. Meachder to give amateurs a chance to par- struction costs are rising; more people um. Charles Blesse, Richard Doyle, ticipate. All persons who have participated in previous tournaments will be considered professionals and all

other entrants, amateurs The professionals will be matched The isolation building has been against each other while the amateurs will have their own tournament, Both tournaments will run simultaneously and there will be a winner in both divisions. The winner of the 1936 this amount was increased to Miss Marcella Fletcher, Mrs. Blanche

> Wednesday nights of each week un- ing year these amounts should be sel, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Woods, Mr. til each player has played every other greatly increased.

Frank Bracewell will manage the tournament and play will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Next Monday night the drawings will be made at 7 o'clock and all those wishing to enter the tournament are requested to be present or make their entry to Mr. Bracewell before Monday night.

ments \$61,199.63; balance on hand older is eligible to enter the tournament. Women players are especially nvited to enter.

Following the city tournament the club plans to hold the Morgan county County Tournament which was won

Spectators are cordially invited to

The checker club has purchased southeast wing and all the southwest boards and checkers for the tourna-

The games will be played under

Plan Fox Hunt In Scott County

In Drive to Oust Animals

Bluffs.—Four neighborhoods plan to be held Friday afternoon, Feb. 12, at. house and Illinois Avenue, Also new from country around Bluffs, Exeter, copper pipes were put in to replace Oxville and Naples, Friday, if enough schneider. nesday afternoon at the city hall in Bluffs to map out details of a cam-"We have had a number of changes paign to cover about five quare miles.

Schmitt Memorial hospital at Beards- ing more foxes than rabbits, and local

technician last March. Miss Lillian round-up. Foxes caused considerable

MARRIAGE LICENSE

E. Leonard Allen, Waverly; Miss County Red Cross chapter for funds

the year to work for the hospital, the The Aid society assisted with rebe better able to render efficient serv- freshments on Hospital Day, Six hundred fifty articles were made, four The Christian Passavant Aid society hundred twenty-two articles marked, ton, part of lot 8 in block 16 in the Edwin White, Charles Wiegman, Budhas twenty-five members who meet sixty-six articles mended, and drapes original plat to Waverly, \$1, every two weeks. During the year the were made for the dining room dur- Ada Farmer, et al, to Russell Lank-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

sings, has made, marked and donated made as follows: Oxygen machine, 52 Frank H. Curtis, et al, to Russell

cloths. At the present time the treas- nome, aspirator, \$10.00 free bed fund, lot 16 in Ketner and Grove addition Knights of Columbus hall instead of to Jacksonville, \$1.

Reports at Savings Additional Appeal Is And Loan Gathering Made to Red Cross for Show Business Good Flood Relief Funds

Another appeal for funds to be used in flood relief was received here late Tuesday by Henry J. Rodgers, chairman of the Morgan county Red Cross chapter. National Chairman Cary T. Grayson in a message here to Chairman Rodgers stated that he is calling "upon all chapters to assume full initiative in their respective jurisdictions and mobilize every com-

be given is urgently needed.

The chapter quota was set at

\$400, and already the subscription

additional plea was received here late

Tuesday stating that the goal should

\$190. High school students them-

selves contributed \$100, and more

day. The contributions of students

practically a hundred per cent, rincipal J. C. Mutch said Tuesday.

Meanwhile the Red Cross office has

caravan extended several blocks, fol-

lowed oy single trucks, equipped in

the same manner. It is presumed

that these were on their way to the

flooded area, probably to the south-

reached unprecedented proportions

with relief needs steadily mounting.

Under these conditions impossible

now name final goal for funds only

limit Red Cross assistance must be

maximum generosity American peo-

ple. Every possible member Na-

tional Red Cross Staff now assigned

to field for relief duty. I call upon

promptly largest possible amount.

than five times quota originally as-

AT OWENSBORO

signed you."

by Chairman Rodgers follows:

The telegram received last night

ern part of Illinois.

organizations, business

Employes of State possible amount. satisfactory condition. Reserves of more than \$71,000 are on hand. Durtha post tear the association has For Flood Refugees

Expect Fund to Reach \$200 sued a call for the people of the state stated. rectors, C. E. Williamson, T. V. Hop-per and Nelson McMurphy, for a term Today; Sums Range from Five Dollars Down

of three years. The president, E. L. Kinney was in charge of the meet-Jacksonville State hospital employes The annual report was given by the yesterday contributed \$150 to the Red ecretary, A. B. Applebee. The as- Cross flood relief fund, and the total sociation is maturing this month \$13,- is expected to go beyond \$200 today at 200 in stock and will mature another the institution.

Contributions of officials and em-Music was furnished by the high ployes announced yesterday are as school boys' glee club under direc- follows:

tion of Miss Lena Hopper, and by \$5.00-Dr. G. C. Brown, Dr. J. Miss Doris Robinson, who sang two Ranes, Dr. A. P. Wolever, Dr. S. N. solos, with Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson as Leschin, Dr. C. F. Ritchie, J. W. Strain, accompanist. Harlan Williamson led Miss Mae E. Kelley, Hayden Walker, Dorothy Lukeman. \$2.00-Miss Hattie Levreau.

\$1.00 - Mrs. Laurabelle Ledbetter, The speaker of the evening was Harry Goodsitt of Springfield, field Mrs. Alice Christopher, W. C. Brune, Miss Jewel Gallegly, Mrs. Nellie Wilservice representative of the Illinois Building and Loan League, He prais- lett, Miss Alice Bacon. J. C. Meisened the financial statement of the as- bach, Miss Grace Hadden, Mrs. Edna sociation, and pointed out that its Schwartz, Wm. J. Hennessey, Miss investments had all the elements of Opal Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. O'Brien, John W. Hegarty, William B. He told the stockholders that there Nold, Harris Simonds, Miss Alice a housing shortage in the United Hoffman, Miss Helen Donovan, Homer and that present conditions point to Grace Ruby, Mrs. Anna B. Rexroat, a great expansion in the home build. Dr. Harry J. Grossman, Vincent J. Employment and payrolls are in. Vera Thomson, A. P. Brown, Mrs. G. C. are seeking homes of their own, now Otto Angel, W. J. Olroyd. Ballard that they can afford it. If the na- Hacker, Mrs. Frances Andell, Mrs. tion is not set back by another war Margaret Toomey, Mrs. Ann Orr, Miss in Europe or too much labor trouble, Luro Jane Rankin, Mrs. Ethel Martin, the housing shortage should be re- Arthur Kelley, Dr. J. W. Klapman, Dr. lieved by greater building activity, the J. A. Cravens, Mrs. Leah Davis, Mrs. Nellie Devoy, Miss Anna Travis, Miss During 1935 building and loan as- Oma Flanery, Mrs. Mary Campbell, sociations loaned \$645,000,000, and in Mrs. Abbie McCabe, Miss June Lomas, amateur division will be given a \$1,100,000,000. In Illinois 1035 loans Mentler, Mrs. Emma Wilson, Dr. W. otaled \$35,000,000, and the past year A. Thomas, Carroll T. Hughes, Mrs. Play will be held on Monday and they jumped to \$70,000,000. The com- Loretta Cowell, Miss Bernadine Kin-

and Mrs. Walter Hancock, Miss Lynett

Besley, Mrs. Frances Combs. Miss

Ursula Ryan, Miss Pearl Gidney, Mrs. Appoint Committees Virginia Barham, Winfield Gard, Mrs. Ella Phelps, Roscoe Hale. For Alexander Unit the following employes of the State hospital: Mrs. Bertha Spitzer, Louis A total of \$25.00 was donated by Otersen, T. H. Downs, Martin Hutchens, Raymond Scott, Mrs. Cecile Man-Home Bureau Members Meet ning, Ota Wilkinson, Earl Lewis, Mrs. Doris Landrus, Mark Furlong, Harry Cole Wilfred Allen Herman Stocker. Thomas Bushnel, Kenneth Colvin. Committee appointments to carry Robert Ferris, Mrs. Grace Zumwalt, tournament to pick two players to on the work in both major and minor Mrs. Geraldine Fitzsimmons, Mrs. ginia McNary, Miss Hazel Butler, Miss Bessie Hanratty, Miss Josephine Sa-Foods and nutrition-Mrs. John voia, Mrs. Nelle Suter, Mrs. Beatrice Richey, W. A. Keller, Miss Amelia Clothing-Mrs. Carmen Hinman Hamilton, Mrs. Lura Landrus, Mrs. Lavina Feldhake, Richard Ingram, Textile testing-Mrs. M. J. Weig- Mrs. Ella Smith, Mrs. Nettie Scott, Miss Bessie Edwards, Fred Sheppard Home nursing-Mrs. Guy Bender Mrs. Cleda Troutman, Mrs. Bessie Wright, Mrs. May Dunlap, Mrs. Helen Book review-Mrs. S. J. Camm and Barrett, Miss Ellen Deatherage, Mrs. Charlotte Arenz, Mrs. Mildred Fry,

all chapters to assume full initiative Mrs. Lelia Wilcoxen, Miss Evelyn Ford. their respective jurisdiction and mobilize every community resource of Paul Ketner Heads personnel and organization to raise Report daily amount raised. For Junior H.S. Choir your information in view present needs your goal should be not less

Miss Edith Cunningham, Mrs. Pearl

Ruth Cammon, Miss Florence Talbott.

Named President of Boys Musical Organization at Meeting

Paul Ketner was elected president of the Junior high school Boys' choir, river as the mighty stream swollen other officers were named, and several from abnormal rains, continued to new members were taken in at an spread out over lowlands of the Ohio organization meeting held recently. Valley. The choir was first formed this fall | With no loss of life and no sickness Miss Lena Mae Hopper, director reported among the 1,200 to 1,500 of music, and has appeared in the refugees here, Owensboro counted it-Christmas operetta and in the mid- self fortunate indeed as even a mini-

year commencement exercises. In addition to Ketner, the following officers were elected:

Vice-president-Richard Allen. Secretary-Wayne Herrin. Assistant secretary-Harry Seymour Librarians-Byron Sorrill and Carl

Rieman. Assistant librarians - Jack Miller Heeding the appeal of the Pike and Melvin Brasel. The following students are members

to be used in the stricken areas, the of the club: Richard Allan, Paul Berry, The situation is recognized as girls set to work and made a canvass Thomas Boston, Melvin Brasel, Homer of this village of 300 persons. Fifty Burton, Raymond Christison, George Richard Denny, Ralph Evans, Leroy The campaign was in charge of Ferguson, David Hauck, Wayne Her-Knight, Dick Lane, Bruce Little, Harmust be fed and clothed, the sick old McDougall, Jack Miller, Bobby must be cared for Quinn, Carl Rieman, Harry Seymour, Leonard Shelton, Bruce Smith, Joseph

> dy Williams and Donald Witt. TO HOLD CARD PARTY The card party to be given by the

Liberty hall as previously announced.

H.S. Director of Music Member of **National Group**

Miss Lena Mae Hopper to Aid In Work on "Vocal Section"

Miss Lena Mae Hopper, director of music in the Jacksonville public munity resource of personnel and or- national committee on a national "voganization to raise promptly largest cal section" which will be developed The appeal was received at a time band and orchestral "clinic." The imwhen the local chapter is asking for mediate objective of the group, will unds and supplies. An appeal for probably be the establishment of a upplies to be sent to the flood suf- state music festival to be followed by ferers of southern Illinois was issued sectional groups as a step toward a yesterday morning by Chairman national convention. The plans of the Rodgers. The national Red Cross newly organized committee are not as and Governor Henry Horner have is- yet definite however, Miss Hopper

to care for its own flood victims. Re- The organization of the vocal section sponses have already been received was decided upon at the last meeting to the appeals for Ands and sup- of the Music Education society. The plies, the amount of money having so-called band and orchestral clinics been subscribed here totalling more have been functioning successfully on than \$600, and a number of articles a nation wide scale and it is pl of wearing apparel have been do- to construct a similar set-up for high school singers. The actual steps to be An appeal has been made for taken by the committee will be anedding, blankekts and clothing for nounced later.

flood sufferers in southern Illinois. Dr. Maddy, head of the musical de-Persons having articles they desire partment of the Indiana State unio contribute are urged to call the versity, is chairman of the music Red Cross office in the city hall, education group and authorized the phone 1844, and a truck will call for appointment of state representatives These supplies will be to the new committee. The word of aken to the express company office Miss Hopper's appointment came in here, where they will be sorted and letter from Miss Emma R. Knudsen o sent to Marion, Ill., distribution cen- Illinois State Normal university. Thousands of people in south- was stated that Miss Hopper wa ern Illinois have been driven from named as one of the ten from this heir homes and everything that can state because of her outstanding work in the field of music education in this The Red Cross was opened until 9 community. Her choral clubs at the clock last evening to receive gifts high school have always been among and funds. The people are responding the strongest to be represented at the nerously, but the need is so great state chorus and Miss Hopper herself hat all contributions will be welcome. was one of the committee of three to High school students and faculty manage the state chorus this year embers contributed \$115 Tuesday Miss Hopper's work with the national morning to the Red Cross flood relief committee will not interfere with her und being raised in this communi- work here

\$400, and already the subscription had passed that amount when an Fox Illinois Plans Tuesday stating that the goal should be five times the original quota of Flood Benefit Show

oney is expected to be turned in Special Performance to Be Held Late Friday Night; All Services Donated

ceived calls indicating that civic and flood relief will be given at the Foxuses and institutions throughout e city are raising funds to be turned Illinois theater Friday night of this er for flood relief. Clubs, sororities week at 11:15 o'clock, officials of the nd other organizations are falling in theater announced yesterday.

Every dollar realized through the special performance will be turned At the same time dozens of individual gifts are being sent to the Red over to the American Red Cross for Cross office. Contributions are also relief work. The film will be donated being received at the office of the by a film exchange; union employes Journal and Courier, and all contri- and the regular house staff of the outions received will be turned over to theater will give their services, so that

through Jacksonville, on West College the Fox theaters throughout the dis-through Jacksonville, on West College the Fox theaters throughout the dis-through Jacksonville, on West College the Fox theaters throughout the dis-through Jacksonville, on West College the Fox theaters throughout the disavenue. Tuesday morning, coming trict are giving these benefit perform- within the next few days.

from the west. Each truck was ances. manned by four men and were very large. Equipment of blankets and are cooperating in the local benefit. ropes were strapped on the sides and Tickets will be sold by a number of in front of the engine. The longest organizations.

Awaits Word from Family in Paducah

Jacksonville Man's Son and "Flood suffering has already Wife Are Residents of Stricken Community

> B. T. Bell, 714 West Lafayette avenue, is anxiously awaiting word from his son, Burdell Bell and family, residents of Paducah, Ky., where here have been a number of deaths

day in effort to communicate with resident of the Franklin community, Allen McCullough, official delegates, his son. Both messages were returned, as delivery was impossible.

impossible, so that the local family She would have been 87 years old in Mrs. Harry Koch, delegates from the has no way of learning the circum- June stances their kin in Kentucky is un-

Burdell Bell is a former resident of Owensboro, Ky., Jan. 26.-(A)-This city tonight believed itself in the best condition of any town on the Ohio

OFFICERS CHECK UP ON REPORTED CASE

to livestock in the south section of children survive. the county, attention of officers havofficials of the Humane society. It ments are incomplete. was found, according to persons who investigated the case, that a number RELATIVES SAFE IN of cows were not being properly fed, and were suffering from neglect. A warrant was not issued in the case, the owner promising to make have adequate feed on hand.

ber of complaints of this kind dur- son family is in no danger. vestigated and an attempt made to was Miss Florence Spink. correct the conditions. The Humane society has not had a E. LEONARD ALLEN

paid officer for a number of years, the work being carried on voluntarily by a group of citizens.

the Gold Circle of the Loyal Women's | West College avenue. class of Central Christian church, at her home on Grove street, Friday aft- Franklin attended them.

circles are invited.

ernoon. Both the Gold and Blue

TO ENTERTAIN CIRCLE

Candidate For Alderman



ARCH B. NANCE

Arch B. Nance, candidate for the publican aldermanic nomination in Follow the Third Ward has been a resident of Jacksonville for several years.

Mr. Nance is employed as agent telegrapher with the Alton Railroad party. company, having been with the rail-road for the past 19 years as tele-delegate to the State convention to

South East street.

American Legion To Join Move to Aid Flood Stricken

Urge Contribution of Canned Goods for Use in Southern Illinois

the Jacksonville Post of the American Legion is joining in the move here to aid flood sufferers in southern Illinois. Commander Murphy has this community, which will be held stablished headquarters at Herrin, in the gymnasium of the Winche Full cooperation is needed at once ter Community High school at 8:30 the Legion official declares.

All checks collected by the Legion various departments of the Winche are to be made payable to the Red ter Woman's Club. Mrs. Ralph Cross and turned in to the local chap- Peak, chairman of the committee ter as the Legion of Illinois is coop- charge, announced that the Dixie erating with the Red Cross. Clothes, Ramblers of Camp Point have been food and canned goods may be sent employed to play for the evening to three concentration points, Du- According to the arrangements with quoin, Les Edell; Carbondale, Charles the National Committee, 70 per cent Easterly, or relief headquarters at will be retained in this community to Herrin, the office of the Egyptian combat infantile paralysis and 30 per Legionaire. Boats are needed at cent will be sent to the Warm Springs

Since arrangements have been hade for the collection of clothing. Mrs. Everett Patterson entertained bedding, blankets and boats thru an- the members of her two-table club other source, the local post asks that at her home this afterno contributors take canned goods to the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Markillie enterthe Red Cross. A number of gifts the funds will be one hundred percent American Legion Home. Donors who tained the members of the Sunday have been received at both places.

An unusually large number of Ralph Bartlett and Al McClure.

Ralph Bartlett and Al McClure.

Managers of the local theaters, said will be called for. It is hoped to col
Mark Peak drove to Har

> The Red Cross and Salvation Army | ned goods to the grade schools in the and the American Legion will pick the food supplies up, it was also terday that Mrs. Alva Stainforth, nated should be given to the teacher so proper credit may be given.

Mrs. Eliza Rawlings Of Franklin Passes Away at Age of 86

Was Lifetime Resident of Morgan County: Husband Died 18 Years Ago

Mr. Bell sent two telegrams Sun- late William E. Rawlings, a lifetime of Farm Bureau, Wm. R. Boston and died at 3:40 o'clock yesterday after- Albert Rolf, president of the Farm noon at Passavant hospital, where Bureau, Farm Adviser George Reid Telephone communication also is she had been a patient since July, and Mrs. Reid, Mrs. D. C. Hawk and

was Fanning, was born and reared in Texas. She was accompanied by her Morgan county, all of her life being son, Fred Biernbrauer, Bement, Ill. He is employed as a spent in and near Franklin. She was Mrs. George Drew and son, Bobbie, railroad machinist in Paducah, where well known and highly respected by of White Hall, were visitors here yeshe resides with his wife and small residents of that section of the terday, county. Mrs. Rawlings was a mem- Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brady and son, ber of the Durbin M. E. church for Jerry, of Pittsfield, were visitors here many years. Her husband died about yesterday, 18 years ago.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Oxley, and one sister, Mrs. OF NEGLECT OF COWS Flora Leake, both of Franklin. Her nusband and four children, George, The sheriff's office yesterday in- Albert, Minnie and Charles, prevestigated a case of reported neglect ceded her in death. Several grand-

arrangements to secure additional telegram from his sister, Mrs. F. D. benefit of a son Frank W. Yeck, After feed. The high cost of feed, it was Rawson of Portsmouth, Ohio, that her his death this bequest is to go to his said, resulted in the man's failure to family is safe from the flood waters children. Two hundred dollars is to be that have overflown the city. Mrs. held in trust for the use of two grand-The Humane society, of which C. O. Rawson stated that while conditions children, Archie and Betty Yeck, and Bayha is president, has had a num- are very bad in Portsmouth the Raw- when they become of age the bequest ing the winter. Each case is in- Mrs. Rawson before her marriage

Cleora Leach of Virden were married Mrs. George Braun will entertain Presbyterian church, at his home on to a son, Carl F. Yeck. The remainder Mr. and Mrs. Otto Robson of sons.

Mr. Allen is a farmer, and the couple

Royal Neighbors **Hold Installation** At Winchester

Ruth Reeder Named Delegate to Convention; Other Scott News

Winchester, Jan. 26—At the meeting of the Royal Neighbors held Monday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall Deputy, Effie C. Markillie; oracle Mrs. Mae Lumsden; V. oracle, Miss Ruth Reeder; P. oracle, Mrs. Mayme Smith; chancellor, Mrs. Mabel Coultas; recorder Miss Hattie Ulery; re ceiver, Mrs. Mary Rogers; marsha Mrs. Susie Pile; assistant marshal Mrs. Alta Smith; Nellie Kirkpatrick; inner sentinel Mrs. Hattie Wilson; Courage, Mrs. Anna Buckley; Endurance, Mrs. Kathryn Gregory; Unselfishness, Miss Helen Smith; planist, Mrs. Mildred Clark; flag bearer, Mrs. Maud

Following the installation, refres ments were served. The next meeting will be held February 8th and will be in the form of a Valentine

be held in Chicago April 21st. Mrs. He is married and resides at 517 Effie C. Markillie was elected as al-

Woman's Club to Meet. The members of the Household Science Department of the Winchester Woman's Club will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Neal Allen Wednesday afternoon, January 27, with Mrs. George Wallace, chairman of the department, presiding over the business session Roll call will be responded to by "Why I Believe in Winchester." Mrs. J. M. Overton and Miss Carolyn McLaugh-

lin will present papers on the topics, "Winchester of Yesterday" and "Winchester of Today," respectivey. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the afternoon in-At the request of Department Com-mander Matthew Murphy of Chicago Chance and Mrs. Frank Mason cludes Mrs. Emory Waid, Mrs. Chas.

President's Benefit Ball. Plans have been completed for the first President's Birthday Ball in th cash being the most essential, o'clock Friday evening, January 29th. The affair is being sponsored by the

Foundation

have no way to deliver the goods school board of the Methodist church

School children may take the canthey exhibited their show horses. who with her husband, recently moved from Winchester to Cairo, is now at the home of her sister in

Valler, Illinois. Mr. Stainferth remained in Cairo assisting in combating flood dangers. Murrell Smith underwent an operation for appendicitis at a Jackson-

ville hospital yesterday. The fire truck was called to the home of Jonas Lashmet this morning when a blaze broke out in the kitchen. Little damage was done and the fire was soon under control.

Among those attending the I. A. A convention in Chicago this week from here are: Walter Scott, director of the Producers Creamery of Mt. Sterling, Bob Evans of the Skilled Mrs. Eliza Rawlings, widow of the Drivers Club, H. H. Kilver, director

Woman's Committee. Mrs. Rawlings, whose maiden name Mrs. Lilly Thompson left today for

RELATIVES NAMED

BENEFICIARIESIN MARGARET YECK WILL

The will of the late Mrs. Margaret The remains are at the Cody & Son E. Yeck was filed for probate in the ing been called to the situation by Memorial Home. Funeral arrange- office of County Clerk F. W. Brockhouse vesterday. Relatives are named beneficiaries in the will, which bears date of November 22, 1933. The will was witnessed by P. S. Hodges, F. W. PORTSMOUTH, OHIO Brockhouse and L. O. Vaught.

According to the terms of the will Earl M. Spink yesterday received a \$100 is left in trust to be used for the

is to go to them. To a son, Louis A. Yeck is left \$400 to be held in trust for Albert, Marjorie, Dorcehy and Harlan Yeck and to be come their property when they become WEDS CLEORA LEACH of age. Two sons, Edward G. and Louis E. Leonard Allen, Waverly, and Miss A. Yeck are each bequeathed three shares of the capital stock of the yesterday afternoon by Rev. W. C. Farmers & Traders State bank of Meeker, pastor of the Westminster Meredosia and four shares are left of the property is left to the three

H. T. Whitlock of Murrayville was will reside on a farm near Waverly. | a business visitor in the city Tuesday.

mum of property loss was expected. A Proclamation

Floods of unprecedented fury have devastated not only a number of towns and communities in Illinois, but in other

a dire emergency. Jacksonville citizens, like those of other fortunate localities untouched by the disaster have an obligation to meet. Refugees of the stricken districts

Therefore, as Mayor of Jacksonville, I wish to impress upon citizens their moral obligation to assist the unfortunate people in the flood-stricken areas. This can be done by giving generously to the American Red Cross, which is in direct charge of relief operations.

Fletcher J. Blackburn.